

GLENDALE GROWTH

TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:

Oct. to date... \$ 112,895

Oct. 1922... 674,935

Year to date... 7,432,866

Year 1922... 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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THREE CENTS

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE "AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION IN GLENDALE"

In the interest of advertisers the Press is forbidden to credit free copies to circulation. Advertisers in the Glendale Daily Press get what they pay for—net paid circulation among the people day by day.

Our City Comment & Discussion

by THOMAS D. WATSON

Newspaper Advertising A Vital Necessity of Citizens, Merchants

THE recent pressmen's strike in New York brought the New York business houses and stores to a full realization of the necessity of newspaper advertising.

The lack of this advertising was reflected not only in retail establishments but also in all branches of finance, commerce and industry.

Of course the retail stores bore the brunt of the loss. Department store heads said the inability to promote sales through the newspaper columns had proved a serious handicap at the opening of the fall season.

Even Wall street, always dubious as to the value of the small amount of space it uses in the dailies, was convinced its clients had learned to depend on newspaper advertising for their information on financial offerings. Several big offerings of bonds were postponed because of this lack of advertising space.

STORES depending on special sales were seriously affected. Nearly all the leading department stores began printing circulars for distribution. Their executives, however, said the handbills lacked the pulling power of space in the newspapers. In interviews on the situation given by the heads of some of the larger stores the following statements were made:

Bernard F. Gimbel of Gimbel Brothers was quoted as saying that he thought the strike would be injurious to both large and small stores. "We depend upon newspaper advertising for much of our selling power. It is the newspaper advertising, combined with the standing of the store, which makes the buyer realize his needs," Harold M. Bonwit of Bonwit, Teller & Co., was quoted as saying: "Newspaper advertising is, without doubt, the most valuable advertising in the world, and when the retail stores are deprived of this medium, they feel the loss." James J. Creery of the company bearing his name said: "Newspaper advertising is the corner post of sales promotion and all are glad the newspapers have returned to normal."

H EARN W. STREET, an executive of a leading Wall street banking house, had the following to say: "Investment bankers were not certain until the pressmen's strike began that newspaper advertising played a big part in their business. We know now what invaluable service the newspapers render us. It is next to impossible to put over a big bond issue without advertising. Our clients expect newspaper advertising and will not bother to read circulars."

THIS pressmen's strike proved to be true the old adage that "You never miss the water until the well runs dry."

While it is sometimes difficult to convince the layman of the value of newspaper advertising if more study was given the matter the reason for its value would become evident.

A reader subscribes for a certain newspaper for some reason known to himself. If he continues to take it for some time he does so because he believes in its policies.

P. AND F. RELIEF FUND GETS REWARD CHECK

The reward of \$50 received by the Glendale police department for the capture of a fellow by the name of Peterson, alias Art Smith, of Greeley, Colorado, who was charged here with illegally trying to sell an automobile and who is wanted by the authorities of Greeley, has been ordered, by the Glendale council, placed in the Police and Firemen's Relief fund.

ROBERT C. CONWAY IS RELEASED ON BAIL Robert C. Conway, 526 North San Fernando road, who was arrested September 20 on a felony charge, has been released on \$500 bail pending his appearance before the superior court, the date for which trial has not been set.

GOV. WALTON'S OPPONENTS WIN BIG VICTORY

Campbells Are Hosts to Glendale Realtors at Beautiful Ard Eeven

REALTY BOARD MEETS IN IDEAL SURROUNDINGS

Practice Yell and New Song; Transact Much Business

Aah! Whistle! Glendale Rahl! Glendale, BOOM! Our Home Now! Your Home Soon! Howdy!

The yell that was adopted by the Glendale Realty board at its meeting at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell in North Glendale for use at the coming state convention, sounds like a charge up San Juan hill. It carries a message that is unmistakable and that will "get over."

The meeting of the Realty board today was different. Its first different feature was scenery. The ten tables were spread upon the wide gravel walk which runs before the Campbell home. Side by side the tables were arranged, each accommodating about ten realtors. All of them were filled. Through out and during the repeat the realtors feasted their eyes on the wonderful scene that lies before the Campbell home. For miles and miles to the east, south and west the wide panorama is spread, the mist alone shutting off a view of the Pacific ocean and Catalina. Many were the expressions of admiration and surprise given by the realty men. Many of them had traveled over the Campbell property, but few had realized the wonderful scenic features of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell were assisted by several friends in serving, and the wonderful "home cooked" repast, such as has never been enjoyed by the Realty board, was greatly appreciated.

"Words fail me," said President Cameron Thom, "in trying to express my appreciation to my hosts for the wonderful time we have had today. We realtors have never had anything like it before. We certainly thank you for this genuine hospitality."

In response to President Thom's words, Dan Campbell said: "We did not invite you here today to 'throw the bull' as they say—you realtors can do that well enough. We just wanted to show you a good time and incidentally to let you see the beauties of our property. We think we have the finest section in the valley. We are proud of it. We thank you for coming here today, and consider it an honor that we can serve you."

When called upon for a few remarks, Mrs. Campbell said: "It is a real pleasure for my sister and brothers and me to entertain you. We wanted you to see our place. No place on earth appeals to us as this spot and Glendale as a whole. No place is dearer. It has been our home for 21 years. My youngest son and daughter were born here. We think that God kissed this spot—that he kissed it twice. We want you to come up in the evening. The moonlight up here is simply wonderful—it cannot be described. We think there is nothing nearer heaven than that."

"Afternoon club of the Tuesday Association I ask for a place to house our delegates in the convention of our club that will be held here on April 8, 9 and 10. We want a hotel. You men can get it. You must get it. Glendale never has failed and she must not fail now. Next Tuesday I will tell our club that the Glendale Realty board is going to have a fine new hotel ready in time for our convention."

During the meeting Peter Hanson, who won the right recently to represent the Glendale Realty board at the Sacramento convention of the State Realty association, delivered the five-minute talk that will be given at that time. It is entitled, "A Boom for the Home Town."

HOW THEY DO PULL, THOSE PRESS LITTLE LINER ADS

The cat's out! "The secret ain't a secret no longer."

When a good thing is discovered certain people grab it and hang on to it as molasses does to a fly. They just naturally place it close to their hearts and get out of it all they can before "the other fellow" gets wise. That's natural, "ain't it?"

It was that way with this secret. Some fellows, principally the real estate agents of Glendale, discovered it. They used it and got rich, and all the while they kept the poor little thing tied securely in the sack.

But now the kitty is out and is scampering around in grand style. The automobile men know now, just as the real estate men have known for a long time, that when they want to get rid of their wares the best thing to do is to put a little classified ad in The Glendale Press.

Yes sir, the secret has "blown."

Daily the good news is being circulated among the automobile men, who are taking advantage of the tip.

An automobile dealer of Glendale said this morning that just as soon as all the motor men know the pulling power of Press liner ads there won't be any room in the paper for real estate notices. Stranger things have happened!

WORD RECEIVED FROM BROWNS, NOW IN ORIENT

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, who recently sailed from San Francisco on the President Lincoln, has reached their parents from different places along the line. Leaving Honolulu after visiting friends there, all was smooth for a time. They said, however, the second day out we were running into something dark and doubtful. That night all port holes and windows had to be closed to keep the waves from flooding us. By noon of the next day we were in the midst of a full-fledged typhoon. While we were at dinner, the steamer gave an awful lurch, throwing tables, dishes and chairs and people to the floor. We then fled to the social hall and climbed upon the sofas, the carpets being soaked with water.

The noise and confusion terrorized the children, and long after it was over they would cry out, "I'm falling, I'm falling." The officers going about admitted that they had never experienced such a storm before in these waters. Had the rudder been broken or the propeller snapped, he said, nothing could have saved us, with the wind blowing a gale of one hundred miles an hour.

Reports from Yokohama tell us of their departure from that port. Having visited some of the famous shops there, and toured the city, they sailed just a day before the cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were laid low by the earthquake.

Reaching Shanghai, Mr. Brown met his brother, Dr. Brown from Kuling, and visited with him for two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown of Montrose, the parents, are now awaiting word from Sangli, West India, where their son is principal of a boys' industrial school.

BURBANK MAN INJURED BY AUTO

Antonio Tury of Burbank was slightly injured at 2:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a machine operated by Clyde Cook, 1008 South Mariposa street, the accident taking place on Verdugo road.

According to police records, Cook was trying to pass the wagon at a speed of about 35 miles per hour. Seeing that he could not effect the pass on account of a machine coming in the opposite direction he struck the rear of the wagon.

Tury was taken to the Glendale Research hospital where aid was given, after which he was taken to his home.

DIVORCES ARE INCREASING ALL OVER COUNTRY

Nevada Leads in Number Per 1000 Population, California Fifth

[By Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—One divorce to 7.6 marriages in the United States last year is the record disclosed today by the census bureau's marriage and divorce survey, the first since 1916 when there was only one divorce to almost 9.3 marriages. There were one-fifth more divorces and one-fifth fewer marriages per 100,000 of population last year than in 1916. The statistics which include figures for every state, were issued without comment. There were 1,126,418 marriages recorded last year, while in 1916, there were 1,040,684, showing a numerical increase of 85,734. To every 100,000 of population, however, there were only 1,033 marriages in 1922, as compared with 1,055 in 1916, a decrease of .06 per cent.

Divorces granted last year totaled 148,544 for the whole country, against 112,036 in 1916, an increase of 36,518. To each 100,000 of population there were 136 divorces last year, as compared with 112 in 1916, an increase of 2.4 per cent.

South Carolina reports no divorces as its laws permit none.

Dist. of Columbia had the smallest number, 161, and the lowest rate per 100,000 population with 37. New York was second with 40 per 100,000.

California stands fifth, and Nevada had the largest number by a long lead.

EXCHANGE FOLK DISCUSS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Discussion of a proposed membership drive of which Exchangeites Thomas and Hill were made captains, was the chief business of the Exchange club which met Tuesday noon at the Egyptian cafe with covers laid for about 20. The beautiful watch offered by President D. Ripley Jackson, as a first prize in display in the window of the Lewis Jewelry store.

An invitation tendered the club by Coach Hayhurst, to attend the football game to be played on the Glendale High campus Friday afternoon was announced.

Mr. Johnson announced that the Los Angeles Exchange club is meeting at the Biltmore and that the Glendale club is invited to meet with them Friday of the present week. Several members gave their names to the secretary as desirous of joining such a party.

Mr. Johnson tendered an invitation to attend a convention of the Associated Concrete Manufacturers' association to be held at Victorville where cement plants will be visited.

A telegram from President D. Ripley Jackson dated Springfield, Mass., September 28, and addressed to Vice-President George Whitaker was read as follows: "Convention successfully over. Jeffries of Indiana, president; Sabich of Bakersfield, first vice-president. California officially on the map. Jackson by request spoke before convention, subject: 'Quality.' Congratulations on three new members. South and west worked harmoniously together. Every prospect California gets convention in 1925."

Members were urged to bring good prospects to the meetings as guests of the club, and Mr. Johnson announced that the program committee was getting busy and would provide fine entertainment for future meetings.

METER INSTALLATION TELLS STORY OF GROWTH

The installation of water and light meters in Glendale show that things are humming right along when it comes to building. During the month of September the following meters were installed by the city's public service department: Water, 152; light, 206.

Thus far in 1923, nine months, the following meters have been installed: Water, 1271, bringing the total to 3377; light, 1760, bringing the total to 11,056.

CAMPAIGN IS ON TO CARRY SEWER BOND ELECTION

C. of C. Directors Take Up Los Angeles Challenge, Plan Grim Fight

[By Associated Press]

Ways and means of carrying a bond election to finance the trunk line sewer for Glendale through Los Angeles territory to connect with the outfall sewer system of that city, under a contract entered into by the city councils of Los Angeles and Glendale, was the outstanding theme of discussion at the meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday night over which W. E. Hewitt presided in the absence of the president. It was brought out clearly that the contract is Los Angeles' challenge to Glendale; that she is cynical over the ability of this city to carry the election. This challenge instead of serving as a discouragement is proving a stimulant and every member present, enrolling for the campaign, after expressing the belief that this is the paramount interest in Glendale, a matter which means the life or death of progress, that the carrying out of the contract will be the quickest method of securing sewers and also the cheapest when all factors are taken into account. Never in the history of the Chamber has such serious eagerness to promote a civic matter been shown. It crystallized in a motion offered by Director Kitterman and unanimously carried, instructing the chairman to appoint a strong committee of five on committees to plan a campaign which would carry education on the proposition to every voter in every block in the city and get them out to the election. W. L. Twining, who led the discussion, and who was ably seconded by Clarence Kimlin and others, declared the work could not be too highly organized or made too intensive if it is to go over with a bang that will be a fitting answer to the Los Angeles challenge.

Mr. Twining as chairman of the advertising committee asked for more money to carry on the publicity campaign of his committee, viz: \$25,000—and on motion of C. D. Lusby the chairman was asked to appoint a committee of three to discuss ways and means of raising the money asked for. Mr. Twining also told of the thirty or more Glendaleans who will join the caravan which is attending the realty convention to be held in Sacramento and which will distribute 10,000 pieces of literature advertising Glendale on that trip.

Messrs. Pierce, Briggs and other representatives of the Rogers Una Drive Motor company, which is seeking to locate its factory in Glendale, appeared before the board and were introduced by A. L. Baird, who has been asked to serve as a director of the company. They explained their plans and asked for the endorsement of the Chamber and also for its help in selling their stock. A motion by Director Gregg carried that a committee of five be appointed to confer with the Rogers company in regard to the matter, and Director Kitterman registered a protest against any official endorsement by the Chamber of any stock selling scheme no matter how meritorious, such action being opposed to the understood policy of the board.

Lloyd Wilson reported progress made by the City Planning commission committee. Secretary Sanders reported in regard to the closing of the drive for Japanese relief, and W. E. Hewitt in regard to progress on the organization of a Community chest.

A letter from the Western Union company in reply to the Chamber's complaint of Glendale service was read in which changes in the personnel of the office were announced and promises of improved service made.

A letter from H. L. Leavitt in regard to holding another trade exposition was ordered placed on file with acknowledgements to the author.

No action was taken on a letter from Maud Ballington Booth appealing for funds to support the work of the Volunteers of America.

Secretary Sanders made a strong plea for action which will encourage the coming to Glendale of industries of a substantial character, such as will employ 1000 people or more, if the prosperity of the city from a financial standpoint is to be maintained. He argued it is futile to invite the rank and file of people to Glendale unless it can offer

BARNEY GOOGLE SORELY BESTED BY OUR REALTORS

Watch their smoke! Hear their racket!

Following is the song, sung to the tune of "Barney Google," that will be shouted, yelled and screeched by the members of the Glendale Realty Board at the realtors' state convention at Sacramento October 10 to 13:

First Verse

Glendale Realtors—from the fastest growing place—
Glendale Realtors—the bunch that sets the pace.
Glendale's growing more and more—
Hard to keep the census score.
Glendale Realtors—from the fastest growing place!

Second Verse

Glendale Realtors—from the finest place of all—
Glendale Realtors—don't you hear us call?
Building permits mount and rise;
You will join us if you're wise.
Glendale Realtors—from the finest place of all!

FOUR CONVICTS MUTINY, KILL AND WOUND GUARDS

[By Associated Press]

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—The situation at the state penitentiary here where four convicts armed with automatic pistols engaged in a fight with attaches of the prison today, killing one of the guards and wounding three others, two probably fatally, then barricaded themselves in the penitentiary dining room, firing at officials when they appeared, remained unchanged late this afternoon.

Prison authorities said they saw no other end to the situation than that hunger will drive the convicts to surrender or that tear gas bombing will be resorted to. Tear gas bombs were reported to be on the way here from Louisville.

Entrenched guards and civilians have surrounded the penitentiary all day.

The engineer at the lock and dam on the Cumberland river here was constructing armor plates for protection, with which the guards are said to be planning to rush the convicts.

The remainder of the 600 convicts are reported to be quiet.

Governor Edwin P. Morrow has ordered troops C. machine gun company of Hopkinsville, composed of 20 men and officers, and said to be heavily armed, to proceed immediately to the state penitentiary here to aid in subduing the convicts. The troops are expected to arrive about 6 o'clock.

Penitentiary officials announced at 2:40 p. m. that they had succeeded in obtaining a machine gun from a coal mining company at Nortonville, and at present have it set up and trained on the dining hall, where the convicts are barricaded.

them opportunities for employment.

In the discussion which followed Lloyd Wilson declared that industries seeking a location in Glendale are being turned away every day because there is no place in which to house them. He declared that the capitalists of Glendale would erect buildings in the industrial section he would undertake to fill them before they could be completed with tenants who would make returns of 10 to 15 percent on the investment. Such buildings, he declared, are the crying need of Glendale. On motion of C. D. Lusby the directorate voted for the appointment of a committee of five to promote industrial buildings.

Speaking for the Narcotics committee, Roy L. Kent reported that following the talk of Richmond Hobson before the board, six directors had subscribed \$100 apiece toward the educational and publicity fund desired for the Glendale campaign, and that the prospect is that the other \$400 would be secured this week, as Captain Hobson is to present the matter to other organizations.

GOV. J. C. WALTON IS OVERWHELMED BY ADVERSE VOTE

Opponents Win by More Than Four to One Majority

[By Associated Press]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 3.—Opponents of Governor J. C. Walton scored a sweeping victory yesterday in the most spectacular election ever held in Oklahoma. By excessive majority, a constitutional amendment was passed empowering the state legislature to meet on its own call to consider impeachment charges against the governor.

Despite the executive's proclamation postponing the election and his threat to block it by armed force, opposition was negligible and the balloting proceeded peacefully except for minor instances throughout the state.

Complete returns from 1393 out of 2837 precincts in the state, as tabulated by four Oklahoma newspapers showed the count for the legislative proposal: For, 147,269; against, 37,404.

Replying to the statement of Representative W. D. McBee that his "despotic administration" no longer can be representative of a small part of the people because such an overwhelming majority repudiated it in the election, Governor Walton declared last night: "I am still governor of the state. The fight on the invisible empire has just started in Oklahoma."

The legislative amendment to the constitution under the law becomes effective as soon as returns from election are certified to the secretary of the state by the election board. This usually requires at least a week.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 3. (United Press).—A long drawn out court fight was in prospect today testing the legality of Tuesday's election in Oklahoma at which an initiated amendment to the constitution providing that the legislature might convene itself without a call from the governor was adopted overwhelmingly.

Five other proposed constitutional amendments apparently were defeated. These provided for: A soldiers' bonus, including death, as well as injuries, under the workmen's compensation act; making the state liable for losses by depositors in state banks which failed; allowing a woman to be governor and levying a tax for improvement in rural schools.

The governor claimed he had gained great moral support for his campaign against the Ku Klux Klan as a result of the balloting. He said the Klan would be blamed by the veterans for defeat of the soldier's bonus; by workmen; by depositors who have suffered losses; by women; and by rural school adherents for failure of their measure.

"The Klan is to blame," Walton said.

Mrs. S. N. Van Wormer Hurt in Auto Crash

Mrs. S. N. Van Wormer of 413 1/2 West Stacker street was seriously injured Tuesday when an automobile in which she was riding was overturned, the accident occurring at the corner of Central and California. Her machine was struck by a car operated by James Grant, 2740 West Colorado street, Eagle Rock, against whom a charge of reckless driving has been entered, according to local police.

Immediately after the accident, Mrs. Van Wormer was rushed to the Glendale sanitarium, where x-rays were taken and medical aid administered.

In the Van Wormer car at the time of the accident were S. N. Van Wormer, who was driving, and Mrs. Van Wormer, Mrs. B. S. Park and Doris and Irving Carver. The car, stated Mr. Van Wormer this morning, was badly damaged, turning completely over as a result of the impact.

The bail of Mr. Grant was placed at \$150 and the preliminary hearing was set for 2 o'clock on October 10. The bail was furnished.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

[By Associated Press]

AMERICAN AT PHILADELPHIA Washington... 000 200 033—8 15 2 Philadelphia... 043 002 033—12 9 0

NATIONAL AT BOSTON Brooklyn... 012 021 200—8 15 0 Boston... 100 000 104—6 10 2

Just Off the Wire From Here and There

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta and New York today defeated Miss Myrlam Burns of Kansas City in the women's national golf championship, 1 up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Abe Goldstein, New York bantamweight, won a ten-round decision from Tommy Lynch, New York. Wilbur Cohan, colored bantamweight, knocked out Sammy Cohen, New York, in the third round.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—Merrillman, driven by Murphy, broke his own world's record for 4-year-old geldings when he won the Cumberland state in 2:01 1/4 during the grand circuit races here today. Julia M. Direct was second, Wrack third and The Sign fourth.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Police today had the Chicago river under surveillance as a result of information that beer cargoes masked under a veneer of cabbage, cauliflower and other vegetable, was being landed in the South Water street commission house district.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 3.—Ralph P. Merritt, of San Francisco, former controller of the University of California, today was appointed by Governor Richardson as a member of the board of regents of the university. He will take the place of the late John A. Britton.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago American, will not be dropped as manager, nor will he replace Ty Cobb as manager of the Detroit Americans, according to the Chicago Herald and Examiner today.

Ty Cobb is collecting \$60,000 a year for leading the Detroit team and is serving the first year of a five-year contract as manager.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Chatting from time to time with the man on the operating table, Dr. Hans Finsterer of the University of Vienna, before a clinic of Buffalo surgeons today removed the patient's stomach, performed a minor operation on the organ, and replaced it. The operation required nearly two hours, the patient being conscious throughout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Police records showed that Carl Dold, a motorist whose car struck and slightly injured three pedestrians yesterday, had been exonerated and released, while the three pedestrians—two men and a woman—were booked at headquarters on a charge of drunkenness.

It was explained that a new policy of the police department would be to inquire into the sobriety of motorists as well as motorists on occasions of accident.

PASADENA, Oct. 3.—Charlie Paddock, "the fastest man in the world," will run an exhibition race Friday afternoon against two of the fastest boys in the Pasadena high school on Horrell field. The field day is being staged for the benefit of the schools in the Tournament of Roses. This will be Paddock's first appearance on the cinder path since his return from Europe, where he decisively defeated all the foreign cracks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—One new world series record will result from the coming tilt between the New York Giants and Yankees, while the McGraw men will have an opportunity to create another and the Huggins clan may equal one now in the record books.

The new record that is assured is the meeting of the same clubs for the third year in succession. The nearest approach to this mark was when the Chicago Nationals and Detroit Americans met in the series of 1907 and 1908. The Tigers won again the next year but the Pittsburgh Pirates won in the National league and then gave Ty Cobb's men their third straight series setback.

If the Giants win this year it will be their third world's championship in succession. In that event the Yankees also would tie automatically the record of losing three series in a row held by the Giants and Tigers. The Giants lost in 1911 and 1913 to the Philadelphia Americans and in 1912 to the Boston Americans.

THE WEATHER [By Associated Press] Southern California: Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

FEDERATION P.-T.A. PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Meetings Hereafter to Be
Held in Chamber of
Commerce Hall

The Federation Parent-Teacher association of Glendale, of which Mrs. E. B. Moore is president, will hereafter hold its meetings on the second Wednesday of the month in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Heretofore the meetings have been held in the high school, but owing to crowded conditions there it was necessary to change the meeting place and the Chamber of Commerce generously offered a room for that purpose.

Admirable things have been accomplished by the P.-T. A. in the past and it anticipates greater things in the future.

Co-operation is the keynote of this organization—co-operation between the parent, the teacher, and the child; a factor that is now recognized as highly important in the training of the school child. The bond of friendship between the parent and the teacher is cemented through the child, who profits by the understanding of the two with whom he associates mostly in his early years.

Some of the excellent work done by this association is the organizing of a boys' band, which was no small undertaking, by the high school P.-T. A. In many of the grammar school cafeteria lunches are served at small cost in order that the children may have a nourishing mid-day meal. Moving picture machines have been in-

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a



An Announcement

EDWIN H. ARMSTRONG,
Opt. D., and **ARTHUR E. HOARE,** Opt. D., formerly of the faculty of the Los Angeles School of Optometry, announce the establishment of optometric offices at 106 E. Broadway, where a specialized service will be rendered in all matters pertaining to the Conservation of Vision.

The monogram above symbolizes a distinctive ocular service, combining the employment of the most highly approved methods with modern instruments in the conduct of a thorough examination of the eyes for visual and muscular defects.

To insure the utmost accuracy in the filling of prescriptions for glasses, an optical laboratory and dispensary has been installed, bringing to the people of Glendale and vicinity a COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE.

Armstrong & Hoare
OPTOMETRISTS
106 East Broadway, (on Brand)
Glendale, California

TROPICO MEN'S CLUB IN VARIED PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Men's club of the Tropico Presbyterian church, of which Sam Brown is president, will vary its program for the next meeting, to be held Friday, October 5, at 8:30. A dinner will be served to the men who attend.

Geo. D. McMillan, president of the club, will be the principal speaker and his subject will be "What the Disaster Means to Japan." Having lived nearly 20 years in Japan he speaks with authority.

J. H. Thomas, whose two seasons of study in Rome have ripened his voice, will sing. He will be accompanied by Grace Thomas Bloxham, who will also give one or more readings.

Geo. D. McMillan, president of the club, will be the principal speaker and his subject will be "What the Disaster Means to Japan." Having lived nearly 20 years in Japan he speaks with authority.

The women of the P.-T. A. are always ready and willing to be of service in any capacity in which they might be needed. They take an active part in school bond elections, and they are at all times interested in bettering school conditions wherever possible, and are ready to assist in times of distress.

The men of Glendale have cooperated with the women in P.-T. A. work, and some associations have fathers' clubs. As an example of their sincerity the men of one of the clubs gave a dinner to the women a short time ago, preparing it and serving it themselves.

Every man and woman in Glendale is invited to join the P.-T. A. and take an active part in its good work. The membership of 2548 persons is expected to increase to 4000 the coming year. The officers of the Federation are as follows:

President, Mrs. E. B. Moore; vice-president, Mrs. E. S. McKee; recording secretary, Mrs. Emil Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Wintersgill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Kulp; historian, Mrs. D. F. Reichard; auditor, Mrs. G. L. Berryman.

Chairmen of the Federation committees: Education, Mrs. C. H. Ambrosch; membership, Mrs. W. M. Crawford; philanthropy, Mrs. L. T. Kowley; finance, Mrs. E. S. McKee; kindergarten, Mrs. P. A. Olson; patriotism, Mrs. Geo. Moore; juvenile protection, Mrs. Hartley Shaw; visiting, Mrs. C. L. Vierick; publicity, Miss Eva Daniels; emblem and magazines, Mrs. W. Alexander; courtesy, Mrs. J. A. Grant; playground, Mr. Normal Hayhurst; legislation, Dr. Jessie A. Russell; thrift, Miss Lulu Woolridge; child hygiene, Miss Edith Sadler, R. N.; scholarship, Mrs. B. L. Cline; parliamentary, Mrs. A. H. Brown; better films, Mrs. Myrtle Buckman; community life, Mr. R. D. White; program, Mrs. H. V. Henry.

REEBEKAHS HAVE OFFICIAL VISITS TUESDAY NIGHT

Official visit of district deputy president, Mrs. Rosella Strother, and Mrs. Loretta Schwitters, district deputy grand marshal, both of Glendale, was paid Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Carnation Rebekah lodge. There was a good crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Turck and Mrs. Ollisher were admitted to the lodge by transfer. The distinguished visitors were remembered with beautiful gifts. Mrs. Strother was presented with an attractive flower bowl and Mrs. Schwitters received a set of sherry glasses. Mrs. Strother gave instruction in lodge work in a very capable manner.

After the business session, the members adjourned to the banquet room, where a sumptuous repast was served by a committee of which Mrs. Mamie Rich was chairman. The tables were arranged to form the letters R, E, B, K, A, H, S. The color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the decorations.

During the business session a long distance call was received from Arborvitae Lodge No. 83 at 2204 1/2 South Main street, Los Angeles, extending an invitation to Carnation lodge to attend a meeting of Arborvitae next Tuesday night, October 9, when the degree work will be put on. This invitation was accepted and the members of the local lodge will meet at the local hall at Broadway and Orange street at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Hall, noble grand, requests that all members of the degree staff be present promptly at 7 o'clock as a drill will be held. Automobiles will be provided for those not having any.

Following the banquet the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

DAIRYMEN OF THE WORLD MEETING AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (United Press).—Dirt farmers, scientists and noble men rubbed elbows here today, as men and women from forty nations gathered for the opening session of the World Dairy Congress.

From Norway to South Africa, from China to Latvia, experts in dairying, men of science interested in the health of the race, men high in international commerce came together to hear addresses of welcome on behalf of the United States government.

President Coolidge was scheduled to deliver the welcoming address. If business prevents him, Secretary of State Hughes will offer the delegates from foreign lands a hospitable greeting.

Sessions of the congress will keep it here today and tomorrow. The whole congress will then move to Philadelphia for a day, and thence to Syracuse, N. Y., where in twenty-three sessions, the real work of the gathering will be done.

Means Much to Millions
The Washington sessions will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, where the Arms Conference met. Speakers will emphasize the fact that this conference, like the disarmament parley, will have a definite bearing upon the well-being and happiness of millions of people throughout the world.

Topics of international scientific and economic importance will be discussed at the Washington sessions. The larger and more important aspects of the dairy industry in science, in public health and in international affairs will be covered here. Later 2000 speakers, many of them men and women from foreign countries, will go into detail, principally at the Syracuse meetings.

Following the welcoming address on behalf of the government today, H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress association, will welcome the delegates on behalf of their American colleagues. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is also president of the American Child Health association, and Jules Maenhaut, Brussels, Belgium, president of the International Dairy federation, will be other speakers at the opening session.

At the White House
Tomorrow, after a session at which American and foreign experts will speak, President Coolidge will receive the delegates at the White House. The rest of the day will be spent in sightseeing trips. Following the one-day meeting in Philadelphia, which is to let the delegates observe the methods of the National Dairy council in improving public health by encouraging wider use of milk and other dairy products, the delegates will go to Syracuse, where on October 5 they will settle down to a program which will include exhaustive discussion of dairying problems and to inspection of the National Dairy exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Wilson of Glendale will be members of a dinner party at the new Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles tonight.

Mrs. J. I. Wernette of 225 South Central avenue had as her guests over the week-end Miss Dorothy Mills and Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Berkeley. They came down to attend a wedding in Pasadena at which Miss Mills was bridesmaid.

The first regular meeting of the Pacific avenue Parent-Teacher association will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Richardson D. White and Mrs. E. B. Moore will be the speakers for the afternoon. The balance of the afternoon will be spent in a social time.

Dr. A. C. Tucker
DENTIST
233 South Brand Blvd.
Tele. Glendale 46

Open Evenings by Appointment

DR. MAYO GIVES OUT EXACT DATA ON CANCER CURE

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 3.—

At a meeting of the general staff of the Mayo clinic, held a few days ago, Dr. W. J. Mayo referred to recent newspaper comment on his remarks made with regard to the present status of the cancer problem, quoting him as declaring, in substance, that there was no cure for cancer. In the course of a lecture in London in July Dr. Mayo said: "There is no medical cure for cancer," in other words, no medicine taken internally will cure the disease. Continuing, he said that a great deal of experimental work was in progress in all parts of the world, all of which gradually was adding important knowledge concerning this serious disease, but, unfortunately, these investigations, which have been made on animals, have not, as yet, any direct application to human subjects.

Dr. Mayo, in his talk to his staff, said that the cure of cancer depends on diagnosis and removal at the earliest possible time. In some manner, the laity must be taught to understand these truths. Experience in the Mayo clinic has been that 71.8 per cent of patients operated on before the disease is still localized, that is, has not extended beyond the primary focus, are cured by operation, and the large majority of the remainder greatly benefited, and many have been cured even when the disease had extended beyond the primary focus.

Surgical operation is the only method of removal to be seriously considered, Dr. Mayo continued, because it permits removal with the growth of surrounding tissues and glands that may have become involved in the disease. The X-ray, radium, and other agents have a field of usefulness in connection with surgery, but a patient should not be subjected to X-ray, radium or other similar treatment without careful surgical consultation, since, of such agents are used while the disease is still local, and fail to cure, the resultant tissue changes delay dependable surgical operation and may perhaps prevent it. Radiotherapy and other treatment in the hands of untrained persons, or those whose knowledge is limited to one type of treatment, do an enormous amount of harm. Lacking knowledge, these practitioners are not able to differentiate and apply the method which experience would show to be the best method suited to the individual patient.

Dr. Mayo now permits these statements to be made public in the hope of correcting an unfortunate impression which has been spread by many newspapers in this country. Since his return from Great Britain he has had an enormous number of letters from persons suffering from cancer, the letters containing clippings from newspapers in all parts of the United States, purporting to quote him as saying, "There is no cure for cancer," without reference to his basic statement that surgical removal does cure the disease. What Dr. Mayo actually said was, "There is no medical cure for cancer."

Belgium, president of the International Dairy federation, will be other speakers at the opening session.

At the White House
Tomorrow, after a session at which American and foreign experts will speak, President Coolidge will receive the delegates at the White House. The rest of the day will be spent in sightseeing trips. Following the one-day meeting in Philadelphia, which is to let the delegates observe the methods of the National Dairy council in improving public health by encouraging wider use of milk and other dairy products, the delegates will go to Syracuse, where on October 5 they will settle down to a program which will include exhaustive discussion of dairying problems and to inspection of the National Dairy exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Torrey of 218 West California avenue will leave Saturday by automobile for Oakland, where Mr. Torrey will attend a business convention. They will be gone a week. During their absence Mrs. Torrey's mother, Mrs. S. S. Farnsworth, will occupy her residence. Mrs. Farnsworth is from San Luis Obispo.

Boys between the ages of 14 and 19 can earn good money selling Mazda lamps during our second annual junior salesmen's contest October 6 to December 15, 1923. See the prizes in our window. J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO., 154 S. Brand Blvd.—Adv.

Press Ads Bring Business

Dr. A. C. Tucker
DENTIST
233 South Brand Blvd.
Tele. Glendale 46

Open Evenings by Appointment

J. O. C. CLASS HAS BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING

Members of the J. O. C. class of the First Methodist church held their regular business and social meeting at the church parlors last night when the officers for the ensuing year were installed. In addition to the business, the members gave Mrs. Maude Cunningham who has been class teacher for the past year and has recently moved to Los Angeles, a farewell party. Following the business meeting Mrs. Lydia Rehberg, president, gave Mrs. Cunningham a beautiful strand of pearls as a small token of appreciation from the class. She responded with appropriate words of gratitude.

Rev. Charles Norton installed the following officers: Mrs. Pearl Bolton, teacher; Mrs. Lydia Rehberg, teacher; Mrs. Nellie Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. Bell Kuehny, second vice president; Mrs. Katherine Stahl, third vice president; Mrs. Ella Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Augusta Woodside, recording secretary; Mrs. Mae Knox, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Lottie Jahns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norma Goleman, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martha Warren, financial secretary; Mrs. Nell Whitney, class reporter.

Mrs. Lydia Rehberg, president, installed Rev. Charles Norton as associate teacher, the honor he has held for years, and also extended to him an invitation from the national president, Miss Florence McPhee, to attend the national convention and banquet of the J. O. C. to be held in Los Angeles, October 20 and 21. This was an unusual invitation, as he is the only man invited to this banquet.

The officers of the class were hostesses during the social hour and presented the following program: Piano solo, Mrs. Ella Taylor; pianology, Mrs. Lydia Rehberg, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Taylor; quartet, Pearl Bolton, Augusta Woodside, Martha Warren and Ella Taylor; piano solo, Mrs. Norma Coleman; black face stunt, Mrs. Katherine Stahl, and Mrs. Mae Knox. At the close of the program refreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served in the social hall of the church.

FOOTHILL FOLK DO NOT ENDORSE CIVIC MEASURES

At the meeting of the Foothill Improvement association which was largely attended and which was held in the Grand View school house, there was prolonged discussion of the Community Chest, the proposed civic center, and the proposed sewer bond issue, the association finally voting to refrain from going on record in regard to any of these matters until fuller information can be had in regard to them.

The next most important action was the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, James Conner; secretary, Miss Conner; treasurer, Clement Hill; executive committee, Mrs. Charles Elsperson, Dr. Grimm, Mrs. Oliver Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Buckman, Mrs. G. A. Lucas, Mr. E. H. Botsford and C. R. Jenkins.

Reports received from committees on street lighting on the clearing of weeds from vacant lots and papers from the Western avenue station, and in regard to Patterson avenue park were received and placed on file.

First Dance Security Benefit Ass'n. a Success

Security Benefit association, formerly the Knights and Ladies of Security, that recently organized a council in Glendale, gave its first dance last Saturday night at the American Legion hall. Through the efforts of the district manager, Sister H. B. Mayer, this dance was enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by the Kelly Shrine orchestra. The Glendale council will hold a business meeting a week from this coming Thursday, October 11, at the American Legion hall at 8 p. m. All members of the order are invited to attend.

J. MORGAN FIFE TO HELP ISSUE PERMITS

On account of rush of business, it has been found absolutely necessary to secure additional help in the city's building department. J. M. Fife of 517 North Jackson street, this morning took up his work as assistant to Fred Nicolaus, who has charge of issuing permits and takes care of other work in the office.

**OF COURSE
YOU WANT
THE BEST
BATTERY!**

BUY A

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GUARANTEED SERVICE

GATEWAY AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY
Los Feliz Blvd., and San Fernando Road, Glendale 2094

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Safer than mortgages, because ALL of our mortgages are back of them, and all our capital stockholders guarantee them.

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CALL OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

Golden State Building Loan Assn.

Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000

104 East Broadway, near Brand Phone Glendale 3177

Those who have never permitted themselves as fine a car as the Packard Single-Six can now buy it in the definite knowledge that in the final accounting, it will cost no more by the year, than cars selling for approximately \$1000 less.

They will be interested in the fact that this car affords them fine car performance, appearance and luxury at a lower price than had before been thought possible.

DIXIE PACKARD CO.
510 East Broadway Glendale 3388
Glendale, Calif.
W. H. Daniel, Mgr.

PACKARD SINGLE-SIX

AUCTION FURNITURE

Thursday, Oct. 4th, Ten o'Clock
422 EAST HARVARD
Contents of Three Apartment Houses

One Kingsbury mahogany piano, one Decker oak piano, one mahogany floor lamp, one three-piece living room suite, one three-piece den suite, seven rockers, one new reed arm rocker and chair, six center tables, three ferns and pedestals, one round extension dining table and six chairs, seven 9x12 rugs, one 7.6x9 rug, one 9x24 rug, eleven small rugs, one oak library table, one new Unifold and mattress, one heavy brass bed, spring and mattress, one birdseye maple dresser and rocker, one ivory bed, spring and mattress, one ivory dresser, one bedroom rocker and chair, one heavy continuous bed, spring and mattress, one light bed, spring and mattress, one continuous square post walnut bed, spring and mattress, five dressers, one couch, quantity of pillows, blankets, comforts, etc., one large mirror, five gas heaters, two gas ranges, three kitchen tables, nine kitchen chairs, two breakfast tables, quantity curtains and drapes, one refrigerator, kitchen utensils, dishes, cutlery, washtubs, boilers, etc.

Open for inspection Wednesday, afternoon and evening.

Geo. P. PORTER
AUCTIONEER
Glen. 2312 406 S. Brand

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF EIGHTH STREET.
Notice is hereby given that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale, against the opening and laying out of Eighth Street, from the westerly line of Pacific Avenue to the southerly extension of the easterly line of Tract No. 4950, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 821, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 18th day of August, 1923, and that the said Council has fixed Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, as the day, hour and place, when and where such protests may be heard.
Given by order of said Council, made this 27th day of September, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
10-1-23-5t

NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF PARK AVENUE.

Notice is hereby given that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale, against the opening and laying out of Park Avenue from the easterly line of Glendale Avenue to the westerly line of Adams Street, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 825, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 18th day of August, 1923, and that the said Council has fixed Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, as the day, hour and place, when and where such protests may be heard.
Given by order of said Council, made this 27th day of September, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
10-1-23-5t

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIAGRAM FOR THE LAYING OUT AND OPENING OF GARFIELD AVENUE, FROM THE EASTERLY LINE OF MARIPOSA STREET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF ADAMS STREET, IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.
Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the laying out and opening of Garfield Avenue, from the easterly line of Mariposa Street to the westerly line of Adams Street, in accordance with Ordinance No. 440, was recorded in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, in said City, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice is September 22, 1923.
All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, in said City, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice.
All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent and thereupon five (5) per cent upon the amount of each assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided for by law.

BEN F. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent
of the City of Glendale.
9-22-23-10t

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Glendale, California, will receive bids to be made for the purchase of all houses and out-houses situated on the following premises to-wit:

407 West Milford Street:
No. 1—1 House in front.
No. 2—1 Garage in rear.
506 South Pacific Avenue:
No. 1—1 House in front.
No. 2—1 House in rear.
No. 3—1 House in rear.
No. 4—1 House in rear.
No. 5—1 Garage in rear.

All in the city of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Said bids will be received up to 7:30 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, October 3, 1923.

Bids on each building must be separate. Bidders must agree to remove the buildings from the premises within fifteen days from the award of the contract of sale. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in 5% of the amount of the bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF GLENDALE, CALIF., by David J. Hibben, President; Nettie C. Brown, Secretary.
Dated, Glendale, Calif., 10-3-11-23
October 3, 1923.

Don't forget the big \$1 aluminum sale Friday, Fisher's Variety store, 212 E. Broadway.—Adv.

Clubs

SOCIETY Church

'PETTICOAT LANE' RICH COSTUMES WIN APPLAUSE

Full Description Herewith for Benefit of Men Readers

Rumors of the beautiful costumes to be seen in "Petticoat Lane" swelled the audience at the Tuesday night performance and brought a crowd of appreciative patrons who freely showed their approval from start to finish. While the pretty confections in gingham and lawn were enjoyed, and the bathing togs won applause, particularly from the male rooters of the audience, interest centered in the evening gowns so charmingly displayed by social leaders of Glendale who were patrons and boosters of the De Molay benefit. Following is a detailed description of some of the gowns worn by society dames in the scene supposed to be the "Egyptian Cafe," all furnished by Pendroy's store.

Mrs. W. E. Evans: Bodice of gold metal cloth, with hoop sides and an overskirt of gold lace, the hat of gold lace. She carried gold mesh bag and wore three bracelets of green and gold rhinestones. Gold hose and slippers to match.

Mrs. Warren Roberts: Evening gown of peach colored taffeta, with hoop sides and gorgeous trims of val lace, with a center medallion of bright-colored flowers. The hat was a poke bonnet with large colored ostrich plumes. She wore black satin slippers and black silk hose, two rhinestone bracelets and a long string of beautiful pearls.

Mrs. Malvern Barker: Beautiful evening gown of apricot-colored georgette, trimmed with gold lace, corsage of lace and flowers with long ribbon streamers. The hat was a petted crown, trimmed with a dashing spray of gold and rose flowers, beautifully underfaced with silver cloth. A bracelet of coral was worn and a smart gold vanity bag carried. Black satin slippers, with hose to match completed the costume.

Mrs. C. L. Marlene: A changeable gown of gold and American beauty taffeta, with hoop sides, trimmed with gold lace and an abundance of tiny ruffles. A touch of flowers at the waist in soft pastel shades, the hat a creation of gold cloth and lace with brown French tulle, black satin shoes, with hose to match. She carried a theater bag of American beauty velvet and wore a bracelet to match.

Mrs. W. T. Burton: A gown of Oriental blue with citron-colored side drapes, heavily beaded and variegated shading, from a yellow to a deep orange, outlined with large oval designs of wine-colored beads and large king's blue beads, the hat, a large black colonial shape, velvet, the edge double trimmed with turquoise blue and apricot fallie silk, with two mammoth ostrich plumes. She carried a beautiful ostrich fan, matching the citron shade in her side-drapes. She also wore black satin evening pumps and black hose.

Mrs. Arthur Dibern: A beautiful evening gown of heavy crepe de chine in a canary-yellow with an over-waist of Spanish lace in canary and orchid shading. The skirt was heavily beaded in gold and crystal beads. A beautiful long side-drape was caught up by a corsage of metal flowers. The hat was a large picture hat of gold cloth, gold lace and tulle. Gold slippers and hose to match.

Mrs. George Smith: A beautiful evening gown of deep colored coral, heavily beaded in unique designs with large rhinestone beads, a rhinestone belt with large banding of silver ribbon. A hat of panne velvet and Spanish lace, in black and drop edges. A jet bracelet and gold mesh bag.

Miss Marie Hearnshaw: The leading lady wore a changeable jade taffeta with rows of gold lace and a large corsage of ribbon and long ribbon streamers, with tiny puff sleeves, edged with gold lace. With this she wore a rose-colored chiffon velvet cape, lined with rose satin; black satin pumps and hose to match.

Mrs. Max Green, who took the part of a society matron, wore a black chenille chiffon creation, with silver ribbon for its only trimming. She wore a large grey-powdered wig, with a large black Spanish comb, carried lorgnette and wore black satin slippers with hose to match. The wig and hairdress of Mrs. Green were supplied by Miss Gray of the Pendroy Beauty Parlors.

Mrs. Lloyd Wilson wore a turquoise blue evening gown of georgette with the entire skirt in ruffled tiers. The bodice of the dress was of silver lace and self material, narrow band of silver ribbon around the waist, caught with metallic flowers in contrasting shades, the hat of silver brocade and French tulle, edged with narrow silver lace, silver slippers with hose to match. The jewelry was,

BUSINESS WOMEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Members of the cabinet of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's club met at Harriet Mae Tea room at 6 o'clock Tuesday night to discuss plans for the future which will be elaborated at a full meeting of the club to be held next Tuesday evening in the Glendale Commercial school rooms at 6:30. Members will be asked to bring box lunches and picnic togetherness while they discuss the things they want to do as a full club or as sections the coming winter. New members will be introduced, and new committees organized, new work undertaken, and an opportunity for members to get acquainted with each other, particularly the new ones, will be afforded.

As some of the members have changed their addresses there has been some complaint that club bulletins announcing meetings were not received. But all members are requested to publish this announcement and urge all business women with whom they come in contact who have been members in the past or who are inclined to come into the club now, to come to this meeting and enroll. Some very interesting affairs suggested by the program committee and the ways and means committee, will be talked over and it is hoped every member will respond to roll call, wear her club button, if she has one, take part in the talk, and welcome the strangers in the club.

The Glendale Commercial school is at 224 South Brand, upstairs.

Two novelty colored rhinestone bracelets, and a vanity mesh bag. Miss Helene Morgan: Evening gown of peach chiffon crepe, with a unique design of petals of changeable taffeta. This design appears on the waist and skirt. Hooped sides with ribbon bow at side. She wore three rhinestone bracelets in colors and gold slippers with hose to match. The hat was a reproduction of Marion Davies, poke bonnet, in black velvet, modified by high back with rich black lace arranged, making the smart new shoulder drape, caught with a metal pin of rhinestones.

Miss Allen: A street frock of navy polart twill, with large orange collar and cuffs, edged with blue ribbon at the waist was embroidered in rich Oriental colors with colored rhinestone drop beads. The hat was a high cornet of panne velvet with a large flare of king's blue velvet, finished with a beautiful large rhinestone pin, slippers of black satin with hose to match.

Mrs. Louis Steltzer: A jade green changeable taffeta with a tight bodice waist, and a large full skirt with ruffles, and a corsage of dainty flowers surrounded with gold lace. Hat of black velvet with a rich, large gold lace medallion jewelry, a jet bracelet with gold colored rhinestones. She wore a beautiful pendant, in rich contrasting colors to match her bracelet; black satin evening pumps and hose to match.

Mrs. Albert Pearce: A tangerine-colored chiffon evening gown with cascade drapes of self material, the bodice being made of silver cloth covered with the same shade. It was finished with a rich satin orange girdle and a large ostrich plume. She wore a diamond novelty bracelet and carried a mesh bag.

Miss Humes: Green sport flannel skirt, with a brushed wool jaquette in sport stripes of tan, white and green, finished with a large green buckle. The hat was a tan velour, a very tailored sport model and she carried a golf stick.

Mrs. A. L. Baird: A flame-colored evening gown of chiffon crepe, heavily beaded with drop crystals, beads, belt of silver ribbon, wide banding of crystal beads, the hat, a large black velvet model, faced with silver cloth, with lace edge, with a large silver and flame colored rose. She carried a silver vanity and wore bracelets of diamonds and amethysts. She wore black satin slippers, with hose to match.

Miss Evelyn Sample wore a navy polart twill with long smart sleeves, ruffled at cuff, and unique collar, heavily trimmed with white crystal beads, skirt finished with uneven hem line. The hat was of rose-colored plush embroidered with rose-colored flowers. Black satin slippers and hose to match were worn.

Miss Emma Cooper wore a navy polart twill accordeon pleated front, tan silk embroidery at neck and sleeves, hat of black velvet and silk stitching and fancy ribbon with ornaments at side. She carried new Trizle doll.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO BE ENTERTAINED

This evening at the K. of P. hall, Spanish War Veterans will be entertained by members of the allied Auxiliary at a supper to be served at 7 o'clock. After this social affair the guests will separate for business sessions of their respective organizations.

A wonderfully \$1 sale of aluminum ware, Friday, at Fisher's Variety store, 212 E. Broadway.

SEMI-MONTHLY CLUB LUNCHEON BY TUESDAY FOLK

Talks, Announcements for Year Mark This Event

By CORINNE E. ORFF

Happiness and the appreciation of aims accomplished marked the opening of the 1923-24 season of the Tuesday Afternoon club on Tuesday, October 2, 1923, which in addition to being president's day also inaugurated the semi-monthly club luncheons. Reservations for the luncheon had been made by 300 club members, the special guests for the occasion being Mrs. John C. Urquhart, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John W. Shenk, district chairman of American Citizenship.

Members began gathering at the clubhouse shortly after 12 o'clock and enjoyed renewing their acquaintance and making new friends among the other members before the luncheon was served promptly at 12:30. Preceding this the members sang the last verse of "America," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Sawyer. Mrs. Campbell announced that at a recent meeting of the advisory council of the club, composed of sixty-two members, it was unanimously voted that every luncheon meeting will be opened by the invoking of the divine blessing in some way.

Mrs. Campbell stated that reservations for the regular club luncheons must be made with Mrs. A. A. Barton one week in advance.

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, state president of the C. F. W. C., was introduced by Mrs. Campbell and brought greetings from the California federation. Mrs. Urquhart was present when ground was broken for the Tuesday Afternoon club home at Lexington drive and Central avenue, and expressed delight at the beautiful building, the realization of a wonderful dream. She said: "It is the spiritual guidance, the wonderful recognition of God that makes our work come true." Mrs. Urquhart also spoke on this same theme at the regular club meeting following the luncheon.

The next speaker was Mrs. John W. Shenk, her subject being "Our Duty as American Citizens" or "Trying to Live Up to Your Country's Ideals." She said "Our slogan is 'Every Club Woman a Register Voter.' It is our duty to stand every club in the district will stand 100% registered voters. We aim to have a deputy registrar at each of the club meetings. It is so important that the women of this country vote. The apathy in this regard among thinking women is really pathetic."

Mrs. Shenk also urged the members to familiarize themselves with the constitution of the United States. As her parting message she said: "Keep close to your children and know their friends. Entertain in your homes and less at country clubs. Have all the fun in the world but a little less jazz. Keep the fires on the hearth burning for the home is the fortress and bulwark of our American life."

Mrs. Daniel Campbell announced that one of the new sections of the club this year was the American Citizenship and Legislative section, which will have as its first topic study "The Constitution of the United States." She then introduced Mrs. Harry S. McCormick, member of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, who has been appointed corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale is president.

Mrs. McCormick announced the visit in Los Angeles on November 14, 1923, of Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the general federation of women's clubs. There will be a morning session of the Los Angeles district clubs at Trinity Auditorium and luncheon at noon at the Biltmore Hotel, tickets for which may be secured from Mrs. A. A. Barton.

Mrs. Roy Ballagh, curator of the Fine Arts section, was introduced and presented the club members to Professor K. L. Lillan of India, who explained the subject of some of the paintings that were hung in the banquet room of the clubhouse.

Captain Hobson of the International Narcotic association, will be the luncheon speaker for October 16. The club members will also have the pleasure of having as speakers at that time Mrs. C. D. Neal and Mrs. Service, who will tell of their experiences in the recent Japanese earthquake disaster.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, junior past president of the club, was able to be present on crutches. She was hurt in an accident about a month ago and was most heartily

COMMUNITY DANCE THURSDAY EVENING

One of the special features of the Glendale Community dance to be held Thursday night at the Tuesday Afternoon club auditorium will be an exhibition of the "Nugo" and "Parisienne," two of the latest ballroom dances, by Misses Dorothy and Kathleen Woods. Dancing is to start at 8 o'clock and will continue until 11:30 p. m. The list of patrons and patronesses for the occasion include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hayselden, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Miss Lorraine Mitchell, Miss Myrtle Helmer, Miss Eva Daniels and George B. Karr. Miss Ruth Ryan will have charge of the refreshments. Music will be furnished by a four-piece orchestra. Those desiring to attend must register with Glendale Community Service and secure admittance cards.

K. P. MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

The K. P. meeting Tuesday night drew a large attendance and two candidates were initiated into the rank of Page. One was H. Fishel, the other Robert Taylor, veteran of the Civil war and captain of a troop of boy scouts, one of the first to be organized in California. His initiation as a knight was brought about by his admiration for the principles of the order and the attention it is giving the boy scout movement. The welcoming of these two candidates was the chief interest of the meeting.

Tonight a big delegation from the lodge will attend a meeting of the Manitou lodge of Los Angeles which is celebrating Constitutional Week.

N. P. BANKS AUXILIARY MEETING LAST NIGHT

The regular meeting of Auxiliary No. 7 to N. P. Banks, Sons of Veterans post, No. 22, held Tuesday night at the American Legion hall with Mrs. Lillian Paugh presiding, two applications for membership were received. It was voted that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Pierce on West Oak street on October 12.

On November 6, the division commander, H. A. Thayer of Santa Barbara, will be present. At that time a class of nine will be initiated. This will be followed by a social evening. All sons and auxiliary members are invited to be present.

W. C. T. U. MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Glendale W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Marie M. Yeoman, who has recently moved to 601 North Jackson street. A radiogram from the recent national convention at Columbus, Ohio, will be given by the state president, Mrs. Eva Wheeler, who was a delegate. Mrs. Hattie Doughty, president of the Los Angeles county W. C. T. U., will give a message relative to the county work. A large attendance is desired.

WOMEN'S LABEL LEAGUE MEETS

Ways and means of financing the work of the Women's Union Label league were discussed at a meeting of the executive board held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Brown, president, 122 South Orange street. The regular meeting of the association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows' hall. Following the business session, lunch will be served.

ST. MARK'S GUILD MEETS THURSDAY

Members of St. Mark's guild of the Episcopal church will hold an all-day meeting on Thursday at 204 1/2 East Chestnut street with Mrs. M. M. Kemp. There will be a pot luck luncheon at noon. Mrs. F. S. Card, chairman of the fancy work for the guild bazaar, requests that all finished work be brought in at this meeting.

ALL DAY MEETING OF WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

On Thursday of the present week the all-day meeting of women's societies of the First Methodist church will be held, the Ladies' Aid assembling at 10 a. m., followed by luncheon, the afternoon being taken up by the program of the Home Missionary Society.

MISS DEAN HOSTESS TO REBEKAHS FRIDAY

Miss Anna Dean of 221 Dayton court will be hostess to the members of the Rebekah Afternoon club at her home on Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

welcomed by the club members at yesterday's meeting.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Shenk, with the members of the advisory council of the club, received the club members in the lounge room, after which they adjourned to the auditorium for the program of the afternoon, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

A most beautiful basket of richly colored flame and orange colored dahlias was a gift to the club on its opening day for the 1923-24 season from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bryan of the Dahlia Gardens, Verdugo Woodlands.

STATE PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS TO TUESDAY CLUB

Flag Salute Is Explained, Activities Announced, Fine Program Given

Following the "theme of this year's work of the California Federation of Women's Clubs," the "Spiritual Force of Understanding" was the topic of the address given by Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, state president, at the program of the first meeting of the year of the Tuesday Afternoon club held October 2. There were 600 members of the club present. This was followed by a most interesting and novel program of tableaux, songs and dances of the nations arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. James H. Ballagh, founder of the Matinee Music club and chairman of the creative section of the Glendale Music club.

Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, patriotic chairman, explained the revised wording of the salute to the flag as adopted at a meeting of representatives from patriotic organizations held at Washington recently, and led in the salute. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. William Huerter, secretary.

Announcement was made of the opening concert of the music section of the club on October 12 to which all club members are invited. In her talk Mrs. Urquhart said: "We have all been a little thoughtless and have taken too much for granted. We are not proud to reach out consciously for spiritual guidance wherever we go. The world today is reaching out for something that will save it from the chaos that its materialism has plunged it into. Your understanding is really an intellectual and emotional thing. It is more than that—it is getting an understanding heart. You have the manifestation of what can come to you when you are really and truly guided by the divine law."

Mrs. Urquhart announced the publication of a state federation paper called "Federation News." She closed her remarks with wishes for the continued success of the club this coming year.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, first vice-president and chairman of ways and means, was introduced as the "wizard of the Tuesday Afternoon club" by Mrs. Campbell, and announced the following activities: October 17, rummage sale in the Robinson building on Central avenue, to which all club members are asked to contribute articles; October 20, dinner remarks with luncheon at the club house, limit of 250 reservations for dinner; November 16 and 17, society circus. She stated that a check for \$400, part of the money earned by the ways and means committee during the summer, had been turned over to the treasurer.

A change in the meeting time of the Fine Arts section from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays was announced. Deviating from the usual order of the opening day of the club, instead of giving a president's address, Mrs. Campbell followed the thought of Mrs. Urquhart's address and read a poem entitled "Meditation." The remainder of the program was turned over to Mrs. Ballagh, who presented the following artists, who gave a most beautiful and artistic program in costume:

Ester Fricke Green, Madonna. Lucille Gibson Plesants, Norwegian. Nell Lockwood, Indian. Mary Belle Chapman, Spanish. Helen McDade, French. Joseph J. Gilbert, American. Kinko Goh, Japanese. Julia Pelley, Italian. Irene B. Palmer, Negro. Helen Johnston, American. Russian and Scotch dancing.

1. Tableau—Virgin and the Infant (After Botticelli). Mary's Manger Song. Mary Salter Sung by Mrs. Plesants.

2. French—Berceuse, from Jocelyn sung by Mrs. Plesants.

3. Negro—Lullaby. Godard

4. Italian—Street Dancer

5. Norwegian—Sov Saa Stille. Agatha Grondahl

6. American: Rondo Pastorale for flute by Arthur Blakeley. Evening: Poem and music by Joseph J. Gilbert, poem read by Mrs. Ballagh, Joseph J. Gilbert, flutist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

7. Spanish—(a) El Mantón de Manilla; (b) La Paloma. Yradier

8. Russian and Scotch Dances.

9. Indian—(a) Beware of the Hawk. My Baby (from the Opera "Natoma"). Herbert

(b) Junian Lullaby. Troyer (Sung in the language of the Junian Indian).

"Grant, O Sun God, Thy Protection; Guard this helpless infant sleeping; Guard us, Lead us, Love us, Great God forever."

10. Japanese—Classic Dances of the Japanese.

11. Helen Johnston in "The American Handicap" dance.

Arthur Blakeley at the Piano. No encores.

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Truths in Epigram



For truth is precious and divine—too rich a pearl for carnal swine.—Butler.

He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows.—Fuller.

Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

Who overcomes by force, hath overcome but half his foe.—Milton.

WORTH ASKING ABOUT

The community, taking a friendly interest in Los Angeles, its biggest city, still wonders a little. Only a short time ago there was an expose of the fact that the city was ruled by a shadowy organization known as "invisible government." There was some ado made about it at the time, but nothing in particular seemed to come of it. The factors of this sinister organization were dragged briefly into the zone of visibility. Then they retired and presumably took up again their objectionable activities. At that time there was evidence apparently conclusive on the face of it, that the mayor, instead of being a real executive, was taking orders from a clique that had no official status and no authority. This, too, seems to have been forgotten.

A chief of police who had fought the spurious government was arbitrarily dismissed by the mayor just in time to destroy his usefulness as a witness. Then another chief was procured, and his coming was hailed by all and sundry as the sign of a new municipal dawn. The new chief is respected, known to be highly competent, a genuine reformer. The common prophesy was that he would last so long as he took orders that his predecessor had refused to take, but no longer. He is anxious to raise the police force to a high standard. With this end in view he dismissed two members caught in a dishonest and reprehensible act, as he had reason to believe. The two were reinstated promptly. Of course such policy is ruinous to discipline and morale.

Neighbors of Los Angeles are asking why such policy is tolerated. They really seem more concerned about it than the residents of Los Angeles, who have become inured to the situation.

RAISING OF CHILDREN

"If I had my way," said a man who has just separated from his wife by friendly agreement, "I would have the state raise all children according to their natures, and turn them back men and women to their parents when they are twenty-one."

Most happily he is not having his way. There is not the slightest prospect that he is to have it. Recognition of the nature of a child is a parental duty. The state lacks an essential equation; it is devoid of affection, and it has no soul. There could be no occasion for turning men and women of twenty-one back to parents who had neglected and abandoned them. They might come back voluntarily to tell the parents what they thought of them.

There are institutions in which orphan children are cared for with kindness, and with every consideration that society is able to give. The best and most benign of such institutions falls short of being a home in the proper sense of that term. The fatherless and motherless, surrounded as they may be by kindness, are to be pitied. They are missing the finest relationship and the most lasting influence.

People who would shirk the task of caring for their own children are guilty of grave offense in assuming the status of parents. Manifestly they are unfit for the responsibility, a fact not indicating in the slightest degree, the propriety of depriving normal and devoted parents of their just and natural privileges.

FIGURES TO THINK ABOUT

Replying to a correspondent, a scientist says that there are three billion of stars and each a glowing hot sun. The eye does not discern this many, and a large proportion of those in sight appear as mere points of light. This gives the idea of considerable distance and spaciousness. Touching the point of remoteness, another correspondent is informed that Betelgeuse is 960,000,000,000 miles away. This is far enough to be impressive, but then there is Nigel situated 3,876,000,000,000 away. The human being has been pretty smart to find out all this. Given full credit for intellectual achievement, it is probable that in thoughtful mood he is inclined to ponder upon himself as an atom, crawling rather purposefully on a speck of dust.

The duty of man to know himself is recognized generally. As he endeavors to do this, he is smitten with a consciousness of his own incalculable minuteness when compared with the part of the universe that science has revealed to him. Away goes the old theory that the earth is the center of all things, and the sun made for its lighting, the moon to brighten its night, and the gleaming stars to render beautiful the heavens above it. For the globe trodden by man takes on the aspect of a cosmic incident. He begins to wonder then what manner of life exists in the far spaces, and here his understanding is baffled utterly.

SIMPLY TIRED OF IT

From day to day there develops some reason in Europe for believing that the actual verge of war has been reached. Circumstances that once would have meant the surge of armed forces, arise, and fade from view, in steady procession. Yet the dogs of war are held in leash. They make demonstrations clearly unfriendly in intent, but they are not anxious to be loosed. The apparent truth is that Europe has had its fill of war. It makes the gesture, thus declaring principle, and escaping the hardship of fighting for it.

The one hope of continued peace in Europe lies in the fact of this great weariness. However, along with it must be considered the physical and financial inability to muster and sustain armies. The present peace (so-called) of Europe is not based on amity, or desire to be fair with neighbors. It really is an enforced peace. Nations inclined to be bellicose are restrained by the lack of means to be aggressive. Besides this, the common people, the men who would

be out on the firing line, remembering recent hardships of the battlefield, are beginning to inquire what all the fuss is about, and if it is worth while. Diplomacy even though eager for spoils is embarrassed by lack of popular backing.

An obligatory peace is better than war. Perhaps the nations will learn as they experience it, that the chance of bending the collective energies to promotion of industrial prosperity, is not to be despised, albeit perhaps barren of fanfare and glory.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SEASONS

Southern California has its own distinctive seasons. They do not partake of the character of similar seasons elsewhere, reckoning a season as a stated period of calendar time. Nevertheless the habit persists here of following the styles and customs that befit climatic conditions, while entirely inappropriate to conditions at home. This may be observed in the raiment of men and women both. They decline to regard September as a warm month, although it is likely to have the highest temperature of the year. They fix their vacations as they might if living on the Atlantic coast. The men throw aside their straw hats at the very time when such hats constitute the most appropriate headgear. The ladies put on winter colors and weights while they still could be comfortable only in midsummer attire.

No explanation of this idiosyncrasy comes readily to mind. It probably indicates the tendency to follow a leader. What Paris does is considered worthy of imitation by New York, and the manners of New York are aped with sedulous but highly uncomfortable nicety farther west.

A publication having decided to cut out tobacco advertisements at a loss to itself, as stated, of \$300,000 annually, sends out to the observing world for commendatory notices. Perhaps it may obtain some. Perhaps it will have to be content with the contemplation of its own virtue, and in this pleasing spectacle find its reward.

In a paper of last Sunday Canada was austere rebuked for not sending to Wrangel island to ascertain the fate of explorers supposed to be marooned there. Papers published several weeks earlier had given full details of an expedition for that purpose, and the melancholy result that all the explorers were found to have perished. There seems to remain nothing particular to be done about it.

THE HUNGER TO BELONG

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

A princess of my acquaintance wears a gold chain around her ankle.

You may not know her, but all Russia knew her in the days of the czar and all theatrical Europe knows her as a splendid tragedienne and a woman of distinction and beauty.

She is of singularly striking personality, great beauty, even in middle age; and she has a mind of extraordinary brilliance; therefore it struck me as odd that a woman of her quality would be given to the fad of wearing an anklet.

"Why do you wear that chain on your ankle?" I asked.

"Because my husband put it there," smiled the princess.

The princess has a grown son so I knew the chain must have been there a long time and I looked to her for further enlightenment. She continued:

"When we were engaged he put a jeweled anklet on me, and when we were married, thus. It is a Russian custom, like your wedding ring. My husband said:

"A ring may hold some women, but not a woman like you. For you it will take a chain."

And then she told me that many Russian women wear such chains, sometimes under their stockings; oftener over them, as she. If the historic significance of the thing struck her she had forgotten it and evidently thought of the chain not as evidence of the former actual enslavement of her sex at the time of marriage when they became property, but only of the fact that it was a symbol that she belonged to the one man and was happy in that belonging, for it was evident that she was very happy indeed.

The princess wears her golden chain openly, honestly and proudly; which makes some of us American women wonder. But when all is said and done do not most of us wear some kind of chain just for the privilege of belonging? For we all want to belong to something, to be identified with some one to whom we are first, to some family which forms for us a background, to some society that needs and wants us. Such belonging is our feeling of security in a shifting world and for it we all pay what we must.

Our chains may be tangible or intangible, visible or invisible, irksome or agreeable; but as long as we are unable to stand wholly alone, as long as we have the hunger to belong, we will wear them, seek them, bear them, kiss them. It is thus that loneliness betrays us. The great fear of belonging to no one makes us pay what price we must to be bound to love and security.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

For two years Old Bill Dailey has been starving himself. Mother Nature planned Bill for beef, and for the most of his life he co-operated with her. Bill is one of the fortunate who can eat a soda cracker and drink a glass of milk and put on two pounds of solid flesh.

"I'm going to renew my youthful beauty," said Bill. "I'll get back my figure."

So he ate almost nothing and walked to his office and clumped groaning home again and scorned elevators and played golf, although he hates that pastime with an enduring and frenzied rage. When he sailed for Europe this year he was slim, bright-eyed and elastic again. He had knocked twenty years off his age and disposition by adhering to prunes and pedestrianism. When Bill came home this week he could barely get out of his stateroom. The captain made him sit in the middle of the ship all the way across, he said, for fear he'd overbalance the boat.

"It was all my wife's fault," said Bill. "I can conquer my appetite, but I'm hanged if I can conquer her's too."

Mrs. Bill likes good things. Most of all, though, she likes to make a splurge. She wanted to order fine dinners to impress the headwaiters, and her instinct for economy compelled her to force Bill to eat them. So Bill came home with his jaws resting on his coat lapels.

"No fat man," said Doc Payne, bitterly, "ever yet failed to find an excuse for his fatness. But Bill is going to extremes when he blames his on his wife. That isn't fair play."

THE LISTENING POST

You can remember ten years ago perhaps. And how many things have changed. Changed radically. Ten years ago none of us knew much about Europe.



JAMES W. FOLEY

We had a general knowledge gained from geographies.

But of European politics, European peoples, European customs and manners we knew little.

We knew that Germany had a kaiser.

Russia had a czar.

We knew little enough about the Balkans.

And had heard early and often about the terrible Turk.

Our knowledge was wholly superficial, so far as most of us were concerned.

We looked on Europe as a country across the seas.

Of not much interest. Except for matters of history.

Rome was somewhere in Europe.

And Rome we knew because so much was taught us of Roman history.

The great war began less than ten years ago.

And it taught us a lot about Europe that we did not know before.

And for the first time in our history men of our nation died on European battlefields.

Much can happen in ten years.

The whole political nature of the world can be changed.

Kaiserism which seemed firmly established in Germany has been abolished.

Instead of being one of the most powerful nations in the world, Germany has been stripped of her power.

And it would be a bit more than interesting to know just what the nature of this world of ours will be.

There is no longer a czar in Russia. And we had come to accept the czar as an everlasting Russian institution.

We connected him in our imagination with knouts and Siberia.

Little enough of real conditions most of us knew perhaps.

But we looked for the continuance of czarism.

What exists in Russia today we know not. There is a difference of opinion.

But we know that the czar as an institution is gone.

The czar himself and his family dead.

And Russia having passed through several revolutions in the hands of an autocracy of the proletariat.

Verily times change.

And the world with them.

Thousands of years ago mighty nations fought in Asia and Egypt.

In Greece and Rome.

Much as has been the fighting of the past ten years.

Fighting was not as scientific.

But it was just as bitter.

It was more personal and less mechanical.

And our histories are full of the stories of the rise and fall of rulers and governments.

And the changes in the state of the world.

It would be interesting a few hundred or thousand years from now to read the then current history.

To note the savage struggles of nations for survival.

The dethronement of monarchs.

The changes of government.

And its effect upon the world.

And it would be a bit more than interesting to know just what the nature of this world of ours will be.



Songs of the Poets

She Walks in Beauty—By Lord Byron

She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes:
Thus mellow'd to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less,
Had inspir'd the nameless grace
Which wakes in every raven tress,
Or softly lightens o'er her face;
Where thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear their dwelling-place.

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent,
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent!

THE STRONG WOMAN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE capacities of womanhood are not generally realized.

When we speak of woman, to most minds the word calls up a certain type. It usually connotes charm, loveliness, grace and beauty.

But there is a certain rugged strength in woman's character that excels the strength of man.

There are all sorts of woman shows in the city of New York where I live. Woman is displayed in infinite variety as to her legs, her shoulders, her face, her eyes and her other bodily attractions, also as to her wit and her emotions.

But the other day I went into a little playhouse down Greenwich Village way and saw a play called "Sun-up."

It was a play portraying the life of the Southern mountaineers. In many respects it was the most real thing I have seen on the stage for a long time. It was so simple it was almost primeval. The tempo of the action was perfect. It was that slow ele-

mental movement that I have seen in certain communities, a deliberateness that reminds me of the sun and the stars, an inevitability that gives the impression that the characters are being moved by the fingers of Fate.

But the most striking thing in the performance was the leading character played by Lucile La Verne. This character was that of an old woman, deeply ignorant, blindly prejudiced, a thorough outcast, with a savage individualism recalling that of the aboriginal Red Indian.

Yet underneath all this there were two things that made her an unforgettable figure, two things that make any soul great in whatever condition of life it may be cast.

The two things are gentleness and strength. No gentleness ever seems quite so beautiful as when it is discovered beneath a stern exterior, when it is seen peeping out from behind the bars of repression.

And strength is never so majestic as when it stands independent of all adjuncts, when it has no allies of fame or money or applause.

This old woman was sister to the heroes of the Norse Edda.

She reminded me, I know not why, of pictures I have seen of George Eliot, for she had that same Danteque grimness of expression.

She dominated my imagination like some towering and calm mountain. She was one of those few things seen upon the stage which having seen I cannot forget.

She called to mind the fact that there is something else in womanhood beside tenderness, that she is not primarily a plaything or a lure. She may be, and she sometimes is, something majestic, even terrible.

Perhaps that is why we speak of Mother Nature.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

Rumor that Secretary Denby is to retire is not even a slight indication of any such probability.

Russia did not make a strong bid for popularity by promoting the Bulgarian revolt.

There are few more thrilling stunts than being governor of Oklahoma.

German communists appear inclined to dissent from whatever plan happens to be proposed.

Somebody recognized the Prince of Wales despite his efforts at disguise, so he quit pretending.

A Pasadena girl has won a prize for dancing at Biarritz, beating the Hispano Spanish at their own game.

Everybody wants to relieve the situation of the farmer, but no one seems to know how.

The fashion of being beardless must be regarded as a triumph for safety razor diplomacy.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

LEAGUE HAS 52 VARIETIES

[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

A Cuban has been chosen to preside over the deliberations of the League of Nations. Of the six nations which have not sent delegates to Geneva this year, five are in South or Central America.

The selection of the Cuban may serve to emphasize to his own country and to the Latin American absentees the particular importance to these lands of the settlement for disputes by arbitration instead of at the edge of the machete. There are fifty-two countries in the league, and their population is three-quarters of the entire number of the earth's inhabitants. Young as it is, the league represents a public opinion too considerable to ignore.

AN UNIMAGINATIVE PROPHECY

[Capper's Weekly]

War in Europe is predicted by everybody who turns from that quarter except Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who reports "There is no sign of war, no talk of war, no likelihood of war." We move Dr. Butler be made our national permanent predictor.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Mother love may be depended upon, although at times it may find some peculiar form of expression. For instance there is the case of Mrs. Simiz of Chicago. She loved her boy so much that she shot him. His meanness seems to have oozed from his wounds. He has recovered and gives every indication of being a model boy now and hereafter.

It seems that the boy was a big husky who had become morally infected. His prejudice against honest labor was pronounced and habitual. When his mother pleaded with him to go to work, he responded that he could make more by stealing, and that such was the method of his choice.

The mother was a woman of vision. She could see a future with her boy serving time in prison after prison, a disgrace to the family, a burden to society. Finally she thought she discerned him in the electric chair. Her soul rebelled. Grasping a trusty pistol she shot him for the good of his soul.

The boy was surprised. He said at the hospital that he thought mother had been a little hasty, and the charge may not be baseless. However, he recovered, and the law, satisfied that the mother meant well, has permitted her to depart.

Judge Lindsey of Denver says that 700 girls leave their homes in that city every year, but he scoffs the idea that they are actuated by improper methods. On the contrary, he believes that their purpose is the betterment of their condition in life, and that generally they are successful.

This is an unusual view, but it is a cheering one. Many girls desire to be independent, are capable of making their livings, and really have the right to try it.

Iowa has had another windstorm producing fatal results. So far as the middle west is concerned, Iowa set the pattern for big blows with the cyclone that struck Grinnell in 1882. At intervals ever since it has been trying to repeat, but it never has equaled the Grinnell record since the first.

Young Ward, acquitted of murder last week in New York, is said to have been "dazed by the verdict." Quite natural, too.

Ward believed himself to be guilty. He was so certain of it that he had confessed the detailed crime. Everybody who had read of the case shared his belief implicitly.

That the jury believed they were returning an honest verdict may be accepted only on the ground of their surpassing stupidity. Yet there was a strong defense. It consisted of the circumstance that Ward was rich, and his victim poor and friendless.

The man who wrote many of the old Beadle dime novels has just gone to the poorhouse at the age of 74. He had earned large sums, but never had learned to save any part of them.

The citizens of Berkeley appreciate the assistance given by the state soldiery, even if the state does not.

On the technical ground that red tape was ignored in the calling out of the men, the state sidesteps payment for valuable and opportune services. Not a very gracious course.

President Coolidge believes in opening government veterans' hospitals to all ex-soldiers who need treatment, whether or not their condition arose from war experiences. There are thousands of vacant beds in these institutions.

An accusation of grafting has been made by a member of the Los Angeles city council. It is brought by one of the members. The others mostly raise their eyebrows.

Of course if the indignant members can prove that the accuser is wrong, that is their privilege.

Germany, according to some news agencies, is at the edge of civil war, and likely at any instant to be forced across the line of restraint.

There are so many conflicting reports concerning that troubled land that few know the truth, and those who do know it, would have difficulty in getting themselves believed.

Los Angeles authorities have denied a site for erection of a Japanese mission church. There is some indignation, of course.

But if Japan were to deny a site for erection of an American mission church, the indignation would be many times greater.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

WAITING FOR FATHER

Roy was very troublesome this day. Perhaps it was because his mother's head ached so hard that she thought him unbearable, but he certainly was very lively for awhile.

He poked his finger through the paper tops of a whole row of jelly glasses. He rubbed his finger on the soap and "wrote his name" on the front windows, in great jagged ups and downs. He broke the camel's back by stealing the molding board and skidding himself down the stairs with it, breaking an ugly hole in the plaster and getting a good pump on his head.

"Now that settles you, young man. I've had quite enough of you. You are possessed this day. Just wait until your father comes home and he'll give you a good tanning."

Now, surely he needed a good something or other. So much naughtiness all in a row certainly demanded some direct action, but why put it over on father? Why not attend to him right then and there without any reference to father?

Father has his own troubles all day. Troubles that he says very little about, most likely. If he has thought at all of the boy it has been with a warming of his heart and a smiling lift of his spirit. He's working for that little rascal and he thinks of him waiting for him with glad shouts.

Now this is all spoiled. The boy is disconsolate and grows more and more depressed as the time draws near. Father will be displeased and certainly punish him. He is sad and the bump hurts worse than ever.

Perhaps the mother relents and says, "Well, I won't tell him this time but next time, look out." That's bad too. He'll remember only that she said she would and that she changed her mind.

It is better for everybody concerned to have father's homecoming as pleasant for him and the children as it can be made. There is a picture that will stay with me as long as I live, of a little group of children waiting for father.

The family lived in a little cottage on the brow of a hill. There was a great field beside it and a row of little houses for the goats along the wall.

In the evening, just before it was time for father to come up the hill the mother in sparkling blue apron and white kerchief set the row of freshly laundered youngsters along the top of the little goat huts and cautioned them to wait for father.

They sat with round eyes glued on the top of the ridge and such a shout, such kicking of bare heels against the huts, as greeted the first sight of his old brown hat rising over the top, never was heard before. Father was coming, father was coming.

Mother noted out swift discipline herself. The slate was clean and ready for the cheers when father came. Not bad, was it?

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

Some weeds, such as wild carrot, burdock, and sowthistle, are capable of producing more than 20,000 seeds to the plant.

As high as 28,000,000 germs have been found in the digestive tract of a single house fly and as high as 4,000,000 on its hairy legs and body. It is claimed.

Portland cement is ground so fine that it would require 6,000,000 average-sized particles to cover a glass plate one inch square.

Because of unsuccessful fishing off the

French coasts, French fishing interests are developing a fleet of fast steam vessels to bring fresh cod caught off the coast of Iceland to the French market.

CHICAGO BABIES
ARE THRIVING

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Chicago is four times as safe for babies as it was seven years ago, according to a report of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

The death rate of one and thirty-nine one-hundredths of one per cent for August among the babies cared for by the society in 1916 was reduced to thirty-five one-hundredths of one per cent among 6,515 babies and children cared for by the organization at its 27 stations this year, said the report.

Nurses and dietitians with the society made 3,735 visits this year giving advice to mothers in the

Stockholders Masonic
Building Ass'n. Elect

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Glendale Masonic building association was held at the Masonic temple Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and the following directors were elected: F. H. Vesper, Dwight Stephenson, Fred Deal, Wm. McMillen and Ed Sadler.

The following officers were elected: F. H. Vesper, president; Ed. Sadler, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring directors were Clem Moore, Newton Van Why, Geo. H. Blythe and H. A. Strong.

poorer districts as to proper methods of preparing food, dressing, bathing and other details of infant and child care.

SECOND SHOWING
'PETTICOAT LANE'
MOST SATISFYING

Every Act, Every Character Just a Little Better

If the first performance of "Pettycoat Lane" was good, the second given last night was better. The little hesitations so common to first nights of amateur performances were ironed out to a great extent and from the very first the audience swung into the feeling of the play. Each song was sung just a little louder; each voice was just a little clearer, and the resulting applause was greater than the preceding night.

The play had faults, to be sure. There were still little slips which were not written into script, but they were few and consequently are not worthy of mention.

It seemed that each player was just as popular as the other. All were well chosen and all were excellent. Misses Marie Hearnshaw, Hazel Linkogel, Valera Trimmer and Catherine Guthrie did good work and were a very important contribution to the success of the evening. Miss Linkogel has an excellent voice, and since her rehearsals began she has never failed to receive a good hand after her two solos, "Non Means No" and "The Old Fashioned Waltz."

Of the boys, there were too many to single out one or two especially worthy of special mention. All were good but there was one outstanding fault in their work; the majority did not have the volume of tone necessary to fill the auditorium of the Tuesday Afternoon club. However, as all the numbers were well received, this is but a minor detail. Messrs. Claude Whitfield, Paul Morgan, Elmer Fitz and Maurice Widdows, together with Howard Elliott, who made such an outstanding hit with Miss Linkogel in the "wop" song, "What Do You Think of That," had leading parts, and Bud Carver, who was seriously handicapped from having received a gash on the head in an auto accident just before last night's performance, carried his small part of Sunny South through with a regular English accent.

Wesley Pomeroy sang "I've Got the Blues" in a manner befitting a professional and the way in which the number was received showed that it was a potential hit. The song that stopped the show was "Old King Tut Was a Wise Old Nut," sung by Messrs. Thompson, Lynd, Pomeroy and Woods. Mr. Denni, musical director of the piece and composer of "King Tut," has received a telegram from the publishers saying that it is "sweeping through the east like a forest fire sweeps across the wooded mountain."

All in all, "Pettycoat Lane" was good, and as one of the musicians who had nothing more than a salary interest in the play said: "When do you start on the road with it?" It takes a mighty good show to stand being put on the road, for it must please everybody in every town, and "Pettycoat Lane" has just the qualities that make a good road show.

LINCOLN WAS A
MEMBER OF SONS
OF TEMPERANCE

President Abraham Lincoln was a member of one of the most radical and now the oldest prohibition organization in the country.

The following letter addressed to Mr. Alonzo E. Wilson at Chicago, establishes this fact beyond doubt:

"Mr. Alonzo E. Wilson,

"93 LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.
"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 6th inst. in regard to my acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln during our membership in the Sons of Temperance lodge. In reply would state that I was well acquainted with Mr. Lincoln and we joined the Sons of Temperance lodge the same night. As well as I can remember it was in 1854 and ten of us went in that night. I saw Mr. Lincoln sign his name to the constitution of the Sons of Temperance and he remained a member until 1858 or 1859.

"I heard him make a number of speeches in the lodge and never heard his temperance principles questioned.

"When the war broke out in 1861, a great many of our members went to fight for our country, and their absence weakened the order so that it suspended in 1863.

"I was Deputy Grand Noble and all the books were turned over to me and with them the one containing the constitution of the Sons of Temperance and this contained the signature of Mr. Lincoln which I saw him sign. I kept the books until last spring at house-cleaning time, at which time they were destroyed by a member of my family. Much to my regret, who was not cognizant of their association and historical value.

"I do not think Mr. Lincoln ever held any office in the lodge, but the books in which were the minutes, contained the whole proceedings. I am, very truly yours,

(Signed) John O. Rames,

"171 North Sixth Street,
"Springfield,
"Sagamon County, Illinois."

LEGION NEWS

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster patriotism and loyalty; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to conserve and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness; and to promote the welfare of the American Legion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—San Francisco is ready to devote its biggest-hearted hospitality in history to the entertainment of 150,000 visitors during the American Legion national convention, Oct. 15 to 19.

Two hundred hotels have pledged accommodations for state delegations at non-increased prices; a huge open-air tourist camp, with specially constructed bakery and sleeping equipment is prepared to handle caravans of motor delegates; and railroad yards have set aside Pullman-parking space in the event any will be unable to find lodging in the city.

All the wealth and welcome of California will be on hand for the veterans—for it will be a three-fold convention bringing to the state representative men and women from all parts of the country as well as distinguished generals and statesmen. The American Legion auxiliary and the "Forty and Eight," the "playground" of the Legion will hold their confabs in the city at the same time.

Thousands of Californians arriving in San Francisco two days earlier to attend the reunion of the 91st or Wild West division, will don pony express hats and bandana neckerchiefs and get in the reception line with a real western welcome.

When General Hunter Liggett, hero of the first American army in France, and general convention committee chairman, gives the signal for opening the convention, 50 committees will be prepared to execute their plans to the minutest detail; many thousands of sightseeing cars manned by San Francisco citizens will be offered to the city's guests free of charge, and the Legionnaires will be entertained by the biggest social and sports program in their memories.

The signal that opens the convocation will also swing open the Golden Gate to the entire Pacific fleet ordered to maneuver and hold "open house" for the occasion. Twelve dreadnaughts, 40 destroyers and an undetermined number of cruisers and auxiliary craft will be anchored in the bay, forming the largest armada ever concentrated at a given point in times of peace. The 20,000 sailors and 1100 officers will join the Legion veterans in a parade October 16 that will see 50,000 marchers renewing the memories of the Western front, training camps and the sea.

LEGION DANCE
The first dance of the season to be given by American Legion post No. 127, Glendale, will be held this Saturday evening at Legion headquarters, 610 East Broadway, Glendale.

Chairman L. J. Fortier has arranged for excellent music by Black and Tan orchestra of Los Angeles.

Big aluminum sale at Fisher's Varley store Friday.—Adv.

FINE PROGRESS
IN MEETINGS AT
ALLIANCE CHURCH

REV. E. J. RICHARDS

Meetings being held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance convention in the Gospel Tabernacle Church, of which Rev. C. H. Christman is pastor, this week, afternoon and evenings, are drawing large crowds and deep interest is being manifested in the messages brought by the speakers.

Rev. E. J. Richards of New York is delivering some powerful addresses and other divines are stirring the hearts of hearers, also, with their earnest appeals to saint and sinner. Following is the program for today, tomorrow and Friday:

Tonight, 7:30—Rev. E. J. Richards of New York on "Paying the Price."

Thursday, 2:30—Rev. George W. Davis on "The Perfect Day."

Thursday, 7:30—Rev. Richards on "The Burnt Offering or the Price of Victory."

Friday, 2:30—Dr. Frederick W. Farr on "The Alliance Door into the Deeper Christian Life."

Friday, 7:30—Rev. Richards on "The Cleansing of the Temple."

REV. V. H. BRINK
ONLY GLENDALE
M. E. CHANGE

The M. E. conference at Huntington Beach announced appointments of ministers for the ensuing conference year last night. Revs. Rasmus, Livingston and Mullen remain with their respective flocks at First Casa Verdugo and Pacific avenue, but Rev. V. Hunter Brink is replaced at Central avenue by Rev. Leo C. Kline. Rev. Brink goes to Pico Heights, Los Angeles.

Other appointments of interest to Glendale folk are those of Rev. Don S. Ford to South Main street, Los Angeles; Rev. B. Dudley Snodden to South Pasadena and E. M. Crandall to Lenox avenue, Inglewood.

CALENDAR OF GLENDALE EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Meeting of D. A. R. at Congregational church.
Meeting of Exchange club.
Meeting of Realty Board.
Meeting of Shrine club.
Meeting of Wednesday Afternoon club.
Meeting of Doran Street P.-T. A.
Meeting of Reading Circle.
Chapter A. H. meets with Mrs. Pollock, Ocean Park.
Meeting of literary section at Tuesday Afternoon club, 2:30 p. m.
Theosophical lodge, 113 South Orange.
Meeting of literary section at Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus.
Red Cross directors' meeting.
White Shrine Social club.
Meeting of Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary for supper at 7 p. m., K. of P. hall.
Women's Union Label League at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Meeting of home economic section, Tuesday Afternoon club, 2 p. m.
All-day meeting of Ladies' Aid at Casa eVrdugo Methodist church.
Rotary club.
Odd Fellows.
All day meeting of chapter C. J. P. E. O.
Thursday Afternoon club meeting at 2:30.
Glendale Canadian club meeting at K. P. hall.
Pacific Avenue P.-T. A.
Community Service dance at Tuesday club.
Colorado P.-T. A.
All day meeting of women of First M. E. church.
Meeting of Community Chest committee at Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.
Red Cross sewing bee at home of Mrs. J. R. White.
All day meeting of St. Mark's Guild at 204½ East Chestnut street.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Glendale W. C. T. U. at Mrs. Marie Yeoman's, 601 North Jackson street.
Rebekah Afternoon club meeting with Miss Anna Dean, 221 Dayton court.
Omar tent No. 9, White Shrine, meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple.
Regular meeting American Legion post No. 127.
Kiwanis club meeting.
Glendale Pyramid No. 39, Ancient Order of Sciots.
Men's club of Tropico Presbyterian church meets.
Meeting of chapter BA of P. E. O.

MEETING DATES
FOR T. A. CLUB
SECTIONS SET

Opening meeting dates of the various sections of the Tuesday Afternoon club was one of the items of interest posted on the new bulletin board in the entrance to the foyer of the club auditorium. On account of the limited time allotted to announcements at the regular club meetings, these notices will be posted on the bulletin board for the convenience of club members. A schedule of the time of meetings also appears in the attractive club year books, which were distributed at the meeting on Tuesday.

Following are the notices of section meetings: American Citizenship and Legislation, Wednesday, October 10, at 2 o'clock in the tea room, topic, "Discovery of America," in honor of Columbus Day, and "Conditions Leading to the Framing of the Constitution."

Shakespeare section, Monday, October 15, at 2 o'clock in the tea room. Study will be on the "Twelfth Night."

Bible section—Friday, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Drama section—Friday, October 19, at 2 o'clock in the foyer of the auditorium. Important business and a review of the summer productions.

Music section—Friday, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock, program in the club auditorium to which all members of the club are invited. Sol Cohen, violinist, and Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, will be the soloists. Subject for the program will be "California Artists." Mrs. Alexander Mitchell will be the leader. Concert to start promptly at 2:30, followed by business meeting and social hour with Mrs. E. Cleophas as hostess.

Parliamentary Law section—October 22, at 2 o'clock in the palm room.

Home Economics section—Thursday, October 4, at 2:30. Speaker will be Mrs. George Lyons on "Draperies and Window Treatment."

Travel section—October 10 at 10:30. Will plan trip to Honduras. Maids and Young Matrons—Thursday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. Arts and Crafts, Section A—Thursday, October 4, at 10 o'clock. Lesson on table favors with Miss Ray, who has charge of the table favors for the Ambassador, as instructor.

Arts and Crafts, Section B—Thursday, October 11, from 10 until 2 o'clock. Lesson on table favors.

Win a prize, boys, in our Junior Salesmen's lamp selling contest and earn some money by Christmas. Contest starts Oct. 6 and closes Dec. 15, 1923. Open to boys between 14 and 19 years. J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO., 154 S. Brand Blvd.—Adv.

"What are you going to do about it, sir?" demanded the irate tenant of his landlord. "The walls of my house are all bulging outward." "Bulging outward, are they?" returned the landlord. "Then that makes the house bigger; I must raise your rent."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pacific Building & Loan Association

of
Culver City, California

Owing to the increase of business from this section and for the convenience of their Patrons have opened a

GLENDALE OFFICE

at

103½ S. Brand Boulevard

This will offer to conservative Citizens an opportunity to invest their surplus money in the

Pacific Building & Loan Association's

7%

GUARANTEED CERTIFICATES

under the supervision of
The State Building & Loan Commissioner

You are cordially invited to call at the Office or we shall be pleased to call and give you further information regarding the 7% Certificates or our Monthly Savings Plan.

103½ S. BRAND BOULEVARD

Glendale, California

E. J. Hermans—Managers—R. L. Bowen

Like
Looking
at the Sun

Looking into one of the huge rotary kilns where the raw materials for cement are burned into clinker is just like looking at the noonday sun.

The terrific heat required makes a glare of light so intense that the glowing flame would temporarily blind you.

But borrow the workman's colored goggles to protect your eyes while you take another look into the kiln. Then you will see a tornado of powdered coal—or gas or spraying oil—bursting into a sheet of sun-white flame.

Into the other end of the kiln flow the powdered limestone and shale [clay]—the raw materials for cement.

As the slowly revolving kiln tumbles the materials about, they are subjected to gradually increasing heat. During their three-hour journey through this inferno, moisture and gases are first given off. Finally as the powdered materials reach the sunwhite flame, they half melt into glass-hard balls called "clinker." This clinker, an entirely new chemical compound, when finely powdered is portland cement.

Portland cement kilns consume great quantities of fuel—30 pounds of coal or its equivalent for each 94-pound sack of cement. For the whole cement making process the consumption of coal is approximately 50 pounds a sack—more than half a ton of coal to a ton of cement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta Birmingham Denver Des Moines Kansas City Los Angeles New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh St. Louis Vancouver, B.C. Washington, D.C.
Chicago Dallas Houston Indianapolis Jacksonville Jacksonville New Orleans Salt Lake City

SOUTH DAKOTA PICNIC

All South Dakotans and their friends will be welcomed at an all-day picnic at Sycamore Grove on Saturday, Oct. 6, as per call by Secretary Bishop.

INSIST upon genuine Ford parts because of bogus. Parts department open Sunday 8 to 12.

JESSE E. SMITH CO.
115 W. Colorado

Motor Car Enamels
Add value to your car

A Beautiful Weather and Waterproof Coating

For an afternoon of real accomplishment take a good brush and a can of Kyanize Motor Car Enamels. Off with the lid and give the old car a new dress.

The surface thoroughly cleaned, apply the smooth-flowing, creamy enamel just as it comes from the can. Ten striking colors, ready to apply, each producing a sturdy weather-proof lustre that will not crack, chip or peel off.

No laps, ridges or brush marks. In forty-eight hours your car is ready for the road.

Free to Motorists: Our booklet, "How to Paint Your Automobile," with complete instructions will be given free of charge to any motorist who will call for it at the store named below. Get your copy today—it's FREE.

HARRY MOORE CO. Inc.

Complete Line of

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Painters' Supplies
Telephone Glendale 828 304 EAST BROADWAY

Security Trust & Savings Bank

LOS ANGELES

STATEMENT of CONDITION

September 14, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$126,774,200.87
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	17,071,917.23
Other Bonds	21,145,355.95
Real Estate and Bank	
Premises	4,281,230.41
Other Assets	2,630,273.95
Cash and Due from Banks	31,348,461.54

Total Resources \$203,251,439.95

LIABILITIES

Capital and Surplus	\$ 10,525,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,081,491.93
Other Liabilities	1,806,041.47
*Deposits	187,838,906.55

Total Liabilities \$203,251,439.95

*Total Deposits in Glendale Branch, \$3,121,219.59

GLENDALE BRANCH

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

BROADWAY AND BRAND BOULEVARD

Capital and Surplus
\$10,525,000

Resources Exceed
\$200,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—LOS ANGELES



SPORT PAGE

DRAWN BY Mr. Jecfel

TIGERS TO MEET SAN DIEGO ON SATURDAY

Occidental Will Play First Game in Southern City

With plenty of fight and a championship team in sight, the Occidental gridironers are expecting to show the Southland what their team is composed of when they take on the San Diego teachers' outfit this coming Saturday at San Diego. So far, they have not played any games with the exception of a secret practice affair with Sid Foster's Manual Arts eleven.

With nine men back from the team which last year lost the Southern Conference by the one game, the Tiger institution boasts of the best eleven in years. With Argue and Capt. Spangler, two of the fastest ends in the entire west, Occidental confidently expects to surprise the Southland. Last year, these two players were the sensation in every game. Both fast sprinters, they usually grab their man about the same time he gets the ball. With Terzan Ridderhoff back in the game again and the wealth of incoming sophomores, it looks as if the Orange and Black will have one of the fastest teams on the coast.

Following is the Occidental College Conference football schedule:

Oct. 13—Redlands vs. Oxy at Oxy.
Oct. 20—Stanford vs. Oxy at the Coliseum.
Oct. 26—Loyola vs. Oxy at Oxy.
Nov. 3—Oxy vs. Whittier at Whittier.
Nov. 12—Oxy vs. Caltek at Rose Bowl, Pasadena.
Nov. 17—S. B. U. C. vs. Oxy at Oxy.
Nov. 24—Oxy vs. Pomona at Pomona.

FROSH
Oct. 13—Dinuba High vs. Oxy Frsh at Oxy.
Oct. 27—San Diego High vs. Oxy Frsh at San Diego.
Nov. 3—Dinuba High vs. Oxy Frsh at Dinuba.
Nov. 12—Caltek Frsh vs. Oxy Frsh at Rose Bowl, Pasadena.
Nov. 17—S. B. U. C. Frsh vs. Oxy Frsh at Oxy.
Nov. 24—Oxy Frsh vs. Pomona Frsh at Pomona.

RUTH GREATEST ASSET ON YANK BASEBALL TEAM

Bambino More Valuable Player Now Than When Swat King

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Overshadowing even the excellent team play, the sterling work of the pitching staff and the uncanny field defense of the New York Yankees, American League pennant winners this season, were the performances of Babe Ruth, the year's star of stars in the major leagues.

Called the "Incorrigible Boy of Baseball," because of his displays of temperance in 1921 and 1922, Ruth came back to the game this year with but one idea—to give his best. He has not been the home-run hitter he was in 1921 but the all-time record for circuit swats in a season was set with his fifty-nine. But he has not been out of the game because of boyish pranks, and his all-around play has surpassed anything he has shown before.

Ruth has been the greatest individual asset in the present Yankee combination of stars and is being selected by many baseball writers as the greatest individual player of the season on any team. He has hit home runs aplenty, but not as many as in 1921. His batting record, however, close around the .400 mark all season, is filled with singles, doubles and

GLENDAL HIGH FOOTBALLERS IN PRACTICE TILT

Glendale High school's football team traveled to Pasadena yesterday and participated in scrimmage practice with the high school eleven of that city. No score was kept, and both teams had their coaches on the field.

The Black and Red gridriders showed up in great form, and gave Coach Hayhurst every hope of producing a real championship team this season. On Friday of this week they will go up against the Franklin High eleven on the local gridiron.

STANFORD BESTS SAN DIEGO HIGH, TOP-HEAVY SCORE

Forty Men Were Used by Stanford in the Game

By LEON DAVID
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 3.—The general flood of hope which has been spreading over the Stanford campus on account of the excellent varsity football prospects this present season received a fresh impetus last Saturday when the Stanford freshmen administered a licking to the San Diego high school eleven which has always been "some pumpkins" in the past few seasons. And the score was 56 to 0. It might have been worse, but Coach Husky Hunt used some 40 of his men in the game so that he might get a line on their abilities.

The football battle between the freshmen and San Diego was not a lopsided contest for all the score. The San Diego boys played well and fought hard, but the "frosh" were too much for them. The freshman line was like a stone wall, against which the San Diego backs could do little. San Diego did work some good forward passes, but the Stanford backs were on the job and broke them up.

The backfield, which has been giving Coach Hunt some worry was not as bad as it was painted beforehand. There were a few fumbles, to be expected in the first freshman game of the season; but the boys knew their plays and worked them in good style. Dick Hyland of San Francisco showed that he knew how to do broken field running. The other halfback, Ryan, was right there and made some scores as well. Baldwin of Bakersfield at quarter showed that he "knew his stuff" even though there were times when he made mistakes in judgment in calling for plays. Garthwaite, a former player from Hitchcock military academy performed well at halfback. Morrison and Wool alternated at fullback.

COAST BOWLING CONGRESS WILL MEET AT VENICE

Word has been received from Venice Post of the American Legion to the effect that that city will be the scene of the next Pacific Coast Bowling Congress which will be there from April 26 to May 10, inclusive.

One day during the tournament will be set aside as World's War Veterans Day and it is the desire of Venice Post of America Legion Posts in Southern California who are interested in bowling have a team in the tournament that day.

triples—blows that came when men were on base and runs needed. He has been such a terror at bat that the number of intentional bases on balls given him by opposing pitchers has set a new record.

Around Ruth—the new Ruth—the Yankee attack has been cluttered throughout the season. Tackling their cue from him the other members of the team settled into a perfect combination, with the result that the club has won the pennant with one of the greatest winning margins on record.

GIANTS GIVEN SLIGHT EDGE IN SERIES

Present Practically Same Team that Beat Yanks in 1922

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (United Press).—Age-worn and time-proven axioms that dope is never infallible and that nothing is certain in baseball make complicated this fall the process of arriving at some accurate forecast on the result of the 1923 world's series.

With the same two teams almost man for man that engaged in the two past series, the dope, but for its known tendency to get off the track at times, would indicate that the New York Giants would be a safe bet to win another world's championship at the expense of their Bronx rivals.

On the basis of form and past performances, the most approved method of doping, the Yankees have only a small chance to turn the tables and beat the team that won rather easily from them in 1921 and made them look like saps in 1922.

In personnel and the basic mechanics, the Yanks are no better this year than they were last year. Their biggest asset is the same superiority in pitching that was expected to overcome the Giants last fall and which failed miserably to do it.

In the flesh it is the same Yankee team, the same players, the same style of game and the same erratic temperament, but in morale and spirit, it is a vastly different ball club that will try to live up to the good things expected of it in 1921 and 1922.

Although superficial judgment would justify the belief that the Yanks are too old a ball club to stir themselves out of the beaten path that led them to two fine trimmings, many wise baseball fans are picking the American League champions to beat the Giants because of the stability, the harmony and the winning spirit they displayed in running away with their third straight pennant.

With Babe Ruth setting a most exemplary style of living and paying close attention to business, the Yanks subordinated petty personal feelings, broke up factional cliques and worked in harmony for the common cause.

It is the change in morale and the cultivation of a winning spirit that will bring the Yankees to their first world's championship—if they do get there.

Another important factor to consider in figuring the chances of the Yankees is the known fact that from the early part of the season, when it began to appear certain that nothing but bad luck or injuries could keep them out of the world's series, the club has been living, playing and planning only to beat the Giants and vindicate themselves.

The Yankees felt, individually and collectively, the deepest humiliation over the sorry showing they made in the series last year, when the best they could do was to get tie in one game. They felt that they were not only a better club than they looked, but that they were a better team than the Giants.

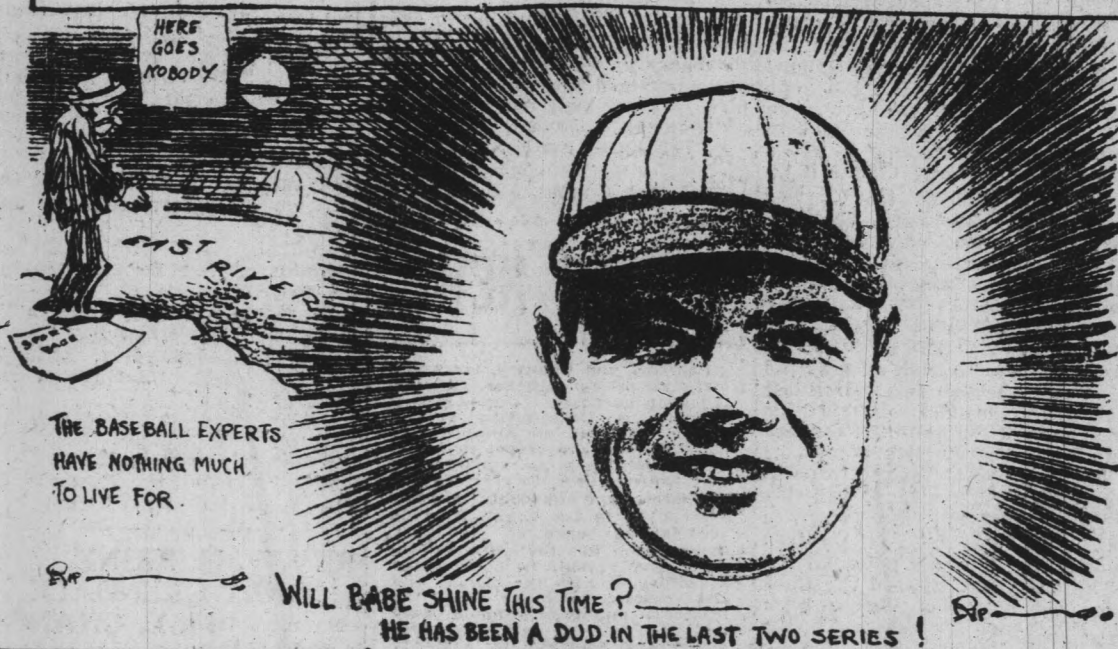
Granting that the team might have been in a general slump, that the star pitchers were disheartened by the lack of support and that the whole team was stale, the American League champions ought to be in better shape this year because they had more than two weeks to break the strain after they had won the pennant and the same time in which to prepare themselves for the pennant.

Perhaps the strain, which forced the Giants to go their limit until almost the last minute of the season, will have the same effect that it worked on the Yankees last year, although John McGraw has said in the past that he preferred to keep his club going at top speed instead of allowing them to let down and then getting them back on edge again.

Managers and players of rival clubs in the American League have expressed the opinion that the Yanks are a greatly improved ball club and they pointed out that the easy victory of the New Yorkers in the pennant race was not due to any real decrease in the strength of the contending clubs, but was the result of the great improvement in the champions.

While everything depends upon the mental factor on the Yankee team, it will be of no importance with the Giants. Two impressive victories over the Yankees will

Doping the Series



Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
San Francisco	117 71 .622
Sacramento	106 80 .570
Portland	99 86 .535
Seattle	92 92 .500
Salt Lake	88 100 .462
Los Angeles	87 102 .460
Oakland	85 104 .449
Vernon	75 112 .401

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 3; Salt Lake, 1.
Portland, 8; Vernon, 2.
San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 4.
Oakland, 13; Seattle, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
New York	96 52 .649
Cleveland	78 69 .531
Detroit	79 70 .530
St. Louis	74 73 .506
Washington	72 76 .486
Philadelphia	66 81 .449
Chicago	66 82 .446
Boston	60 88 .406

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
New York	95 56 .629
Cincinnati	91 61 .599
Pittsburgh	84 67 .558
Chicago	82 69 .543
St. Louis	77 77 .500
Brooklyn	79 73 .519
Boston	68 82 .446
Philadelphia	49 102 .325

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L. Pct.
Kansas City	106 54 .663
St. Paul	106 55 .658
Louisville	89 73 .549
Columbus	78 83 .484
Minneapolis	70 89 .440
Indianapolis	70 90 .437
Waukegan	68 90 .430
Toledo	54 107 .335

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 1.
Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

give the National League champions a mental edge over their opponents and will of necessity increase the confidence that they might lack with such mediocre pitching.

Having been victorious in two battles behind the same kind of pitching, having had little trouble with the star pitchers of the Yanks and having stopped the great Babe Ruth plenty, the Giants will not need to be put through any mental exercises by McGraw.

The Giants can be depended upon to outsmart the Yanks if it comes to a battle of brains, and it was quick thinking and spontaneous action that turned the tide in two of the games last fall when the Yankees gave evidence of having left their brains in the club house. McGraw's teams always play smart baseball because they take orders on every play from the bench and it is not to the discredit of Miller Huggins to give McGraw credit for more baseball brains.

He has more baseball knowledge than any manager of all time.

By Ripley

OXY TRACK TEAM STARTS EARLY TRAINING

Tigers Begin to Condition for Cinderpath Season

Occidental College track men have been ordered to report for training immediately by Head Coach Pipal. In order that another championship track team may be produced with the Southern California Conference meet again next spring all those out for any kind of track work at all are being getting in condition. Joe Pipal believes in getting his men in training early and keeping them that way until the end of the track season. Last year the Orange and Black institution copped everything in sight and it looks as if this year's team will be far better. Not only have they got all of last year's team back with the exception of Sloan, but with Buckman back of the incoming class they figure on making it hard for any team on the coast.

Goodenough, one of the best pole vaulters in the west, has already begun to get in condition, and is expected to again show track fans what high class vaulting is. Last year he was only defeated once and then because of an accident. Ellsworth and Giffon, long distance runners, likewise are out and from the looks of things at present, the Tiger squad will have another successful year on the cinderpath.

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—Portland easily won from Vernon yesterday by an 8 to 2 score. Yarrison who pitched for Portland, would have had his second shutout in succession, but for one bad inning in the eighth.

RADIO BOWLERS DROP TWO GAMES TO FILM STARS

The Radio Gas bowling team, representing Glendale in the Major Bowling League, lost the first two games of the league season to the Harold Lloyd Bowlers on the Broadway Alleys, Los Angeles, last night. The Radio team shot the high game, copping the old contest with a score of 1003. The total for the locals was 2735 against 2911 for the Movie Stars.

PLAYERS	1	2	3	Tot.
Hershey	184	195	190	569
Jones	177	244	190	611
Taylor	213	165	211	589
Bowen	193	183	155	531
Greig	213	193	201	607
Totals	980	981	950	2911

PLAYERS	1	2	3	Tot.
Roder	177	160	191	528
Anstey	156	127	191	474
Brehm	183	198	179	560
Covell	192	157	221	570
Neise	180	222	221	623
Totals	868	864	1003	2735

ANGELS SMOTHER SALT LAKE BEES BY 9 TO 1 SCORE

Ducks Beat Tigers, Seals Defeat Sacs, Suds Lose to Oaks

Los Angeles took the first encounter of this week's series from Salt Lake yesterday to the tune of 9 to 1. George Lyons gave the Bees everything he had on the ball, and as a result they only found three of his offerings. Duchalay started for the visitors, and was relieved by Couble.

The Seraphs gathered seven tallies in the first two innings, and then settled down until the seventh when they annexed two more. The Mormons scored in the third, sixth and ninth. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot.
Salt Lake	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base Hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles	3	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	9
Base Hits	3	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	9

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—San Francisco defeated Sacramento 5 to 4 today in the opener of their final series. All runs were made in first and third innings. In the latter frame the Seals won on a single, a double and two errors. Thereafter it was a hurling battle between Courtney and Penner, the former yielding only three hits and Penner four in the remaining innings.

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—Oakland hit Seattle pitchers hard yesterday and won the first game of the series, 13 to 5. Manager Killefer used three Seattle pitchers in an effort to stop the Oakland slugging.

AN EARLY LESSON FOR THE PUPPY

A puppy should be taught to lap milk about the third week. It will be found to be safe as well as very helpful later on when the puppy must be weaned, which, as a general rule, is about the seventh or eighth week. Though the dam's milk is richer than that of the cow, still many breeders, by experience, find it best to begin by diluting cow's milk one half with lukewarm water. This should be placed in a shallow pan to which the puppy should be brought and his nose dipped into it.

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DEMPSEY HAD TO BEAT ARGENTINE AT HIS OWN GAME

Champion Could Not Box With Fighter Like Luis Firpo

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (United Press).—For years to come, no doubt, the thrilling victory of Jack Dempsey over Luis Firpo in less than two rounds will remain one of the most interesting topics in boxing discussions.

Perhaps it will be related to the next generation how the great Jack Dempsey took the wildest of all chances and went out to out-align him out-punch one of the hardest hitters of all times.

Dempsey perhaps will be given credit for super-courage in setting aside more effective methods of scientific fighting to prove his greatness by beating a most dangerous opponent at his own game.

Experts are still figuring why Dempsey fought so strangely, so carelessly and so dangerously when the logical thing for him to have done was to box with Firpo and cut him down by the more modern method of scientific hitting.

Dempsey went out to slug with Firpo in the first round, and he was mighty near knocked out by under his title. He was floored twice, knocked out of the ring once and beaten all around the ring in the first round. He hit seven straight times with a right hand and later was landed on fifteen times with swings, without making a counter punch, but nevertheless he floored his opponent seven times.

In the second round he went out and fought as he was expected to fight in the first round. He boxed Firpo, felled him into knots and knocked him out without having the Argentine touch him with a glove.

For several reasons, Dempsey had to fight the way he did. He found in the first round, if he was able to register any impression, that he could not box the wild slugging South American until he had beaten him down and reduced the power and frequency of those terrific right hand swings.

It is doubtful if Dempsey actually recorded that fact in his mind. He was all but knocked out by the very first punch of the fight. He started out to box Firpo and got a terrible clout on the jaw. That punch knocked Dempsey clear off his feet. It dazed him and threw him back to instinctive fighting where all he tried to do was slug down the big fighter, who was slugging him down.

It is doubtful that Dempsey actually figured that his boxing would not be effective against blows that were strong enough to break through his guard and it must have been that the first punch reduced him to such a state of desperation that it was the animal in him that pressed him into such a savage method of battle.

Dempsey did outbox Firpo in the second round and he did knock him out by the right kind of fighting tactics, but it must be remembered that the Firpo who came out for the second round was not the wild man who rushed out for the first round and fought as no other heavyweight ever fought in the ring before.

NEW BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N. IN GLENDALE

With the opening of the Glendale office of the Pacific Building and Loan association, 104 S. Brand boulevard, Glendale has afforded a real asset to the future development and a wonderful growth of this city.

There is no denying the fact that the building and loan associations are taking no small part in creating thrift throughout the world and have made it possible for thousands to secure homes who would otherwise still be paying rent.

Through the Building and Loan association anyone investing a small amount each month can secure a dividend equal to the large investor and the man or woman with surplus money may receive as large an income on an investment as is possible with a guaranteed security under state supervision.

D. J. Hermans and R. L. Bowen have taken the management of the Glendale office of the Pacific Building and Loan association and state that all money invested through this office will be available for loans in the Glendale district, offering the citizens of this city an opportunity to assist in the future growth of home building, which means increased population and a greater business for the commercial houses of Glendale.

The home offices of the Pacific Building and Loan association are at Culver City and the officers are: Harry H. Culver, president; B. C. Nelson, general manager; R. P. Davidson, Will A. Dunn, Hon. B. F. Bledsoe, C. E. Shillito, C. E. Lindblade, P. H. Updike, directors.

PETE KEOGH'S MOTORBIKE STOLEN

A motorcycle belonging to Peter Keogh, 411 West Garfield, was stolen from his home at about 10:15 o'clock Monday morning. So far as is known the bike has not been recovered.

"CLASS IN PIE-MAKING"



PIES

New York. Pie, that great American pastry famed in song and story, is as popular on ocean liners as it is on land. Travelers who leave their country for Europe on United States Line steamships find that particular attention is paid to the baking of this toothsome article. In fact, pie baking on these liners has reached a supreme height. Apple, mince, peach and rhubarb, blueberry, blackberry and strawberry, pineapple, squash and pumpkin, are at the command of the passengers on United States liners. Deep-dished and luscious. Pies such as one dreams about. Pies such as mothers used to make.

The art of pie making is distinctly American. So is the appetite for pie. Americans. Though persons of other nationalities soon acquire a taste for the dish, it takes the American to judge pie. Consequently, when passengers on United States liners declare that the pies on those ships are the best ever their opinion carries real weight. From Maine to Florida, from New York to San Francisco, the pie of some fruit or vegetable is the most favored dessert. It is not a luxury, but a necessity. In fact, in some sections of the country pie is served at breakfast, lunch and dinner, and were it missing from the table the meal would be considered very incomplete.

Having been brought up on pie from infancy, the American knows pie by sight and taste. When he leaves home to sail the bounding main, he glances at the bellies in the necessity of leaving behind his favorite dessert. Imagine the sailor's delighted surprise therefore, when at the foot of the menu on a United States liner, among many other tasty dishes, he finds his best loved pie "programmed" in display style. It requires no imagination, however, to guess what desert said traveler selects.

The fame of these pies is very widespread, as tourists on the United States liners carry back home tales of the delectable of the pastry, its delicious filling, the crispness of the crust. Chiefs at home.

SOME AIR EFFECTS

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers)

The common belief that extremely hot and humid air is always less harmful and more endurable when in motion is seriously challenged by the results of some experiments tried in deep mines by two United States government research workers, Dr. S. R. Sayers and Mr. D. Harrington.

These investigators carried out their tests at a depth of about 2700 feet below ground, in air ranging from 90 to 100 degrees temperature and from 90 to 100 per cent humidity. Several miners co-operated with them.

It was found, to begin with, that the relief afforded by setting hot and almost saturated air in motion is beyond dispute when such air is of a temperature less than 98 degrees. In one test, for example, three men sat for more than an hour in a temperature of over 91 degrees and an air humidity of more than 98 per cent. The place where they sat was a stoep just above a level 2700 feet from the surface. The investigators report:

"The air was not quite saturated, but it was absolutely stagnant and so oppressive that the workers were accustomed to go to the level below to cool off after having worked in the stoep for 15 to 20 minutes.

"A small compressed-air-driven fan, consuming about 20 cubic feet of air per minute was introduced to give local movement to about 5000 cubic feet of air per minute from the place, merely recirculating the air essentially as is done by the ordinary office fan. While the noise made by the fan was somewhat annoying the decided improvement made by moving the air was apparent immediately."

Altogether different was the effect when the temperature was above 98 degrees. Moving air then produced a sudden and high rise in body temperatures, a dangerous quickening of the pulse and an almost incredible perspiration. In the case of one subject:

"The body temperature rose to 101.3 degrees after sitting still an hour in the 98.5 degrees swiftly moving saturated air, and continued to rise even after the subject left the hot location.

"His pulse rate rose from 88 at the surface before going underground to 104 after walking around underground, and after sitting an hour in the moving saturated air it was 158.

"His skin felt hot, perspiration was very profuse (saturating clothing and nearly filling shoes and though very strong physically he felt very weak after the test."

Another subject's pulse rose to 183, and, besides perspiring prodigiously, he felt dizzy, weak and trembling. A third man showed a pulse rate of 146, and he, too, suffered from dizziness and great weakness.

Numerous other experiments were tried at different temperatures and degrees of humidity. All went to bear out the conclusion that, while the untoward effects upon man of almost saturated air with temperatures ranging from 90 to 98 degrees are much less when the air is moving, this is not the case when the temperature is above 98. In the investigators' own words:

"No beneficial effects were found by moving saturated air at 98-6 or 100 degrees, even at high velocities; and there was apparently some disadvantage."

TRILBY

This famous novel is given in serial form to readers of this newspaper through arrangement with Richard Walton fully, producer of the screen version, and First National Pictures, Inc. distributor of the motion picture.

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Part II—Continued
Svengali was a bolder wooer. When he cringed, it was with a mock humility full of sardonic threats; when he was playful, it was with a terrible playfulness, like that of a cat with a mouse—a weird ungainly cat, and most unclean, a sticky, haunting, long, lean, uncanny, black spider-cat, if there is such an animal outside a bad dream.

It was a great grievance to him that she had suffered from no more pains in her eyes. She had, but preferred to endure them rather than seek relief from him.

So he would playfully try to mesmerize her with his glance, and slide up nearer and nearer to her, making passes and counter-passes, with stern command in his eyes, till she would shake and shiver and almost sick with fear, and all but feel the spell come over her, as in a nightmare, and rouse herself with a great effort and escape.

If Trilby were there he would interfere with a friendly "Now then, old fellow, none of that!" and a jolly slap on the back, which would make Svengali cough for an hour, and paralyze his mesmeric powers for a week.

Svengali had a stroke of good fortune. He played at three grand concerts with Gecko, and had a well-deserved success. He even gave a concert of his own, which made a furor, and blossomed out into beautiful and costly clothes of quite original color and shape and pattern, so that people would turn round and stare at him in the street—a thing he loved. He felt his fortune was secure, and ran into debt with tailors, haters, shoe-makers, jewelers, but paid none of his old debts to his friends. His pockets were always full of printed slips—things that had been written about him in the papers—and he would read them aloud to everybody he knew, especially to Trilby, as she sat darning socks on the model-throne while the tending and boxing were in train. And he would lay his fame and his fortune at her feet, on condition that she should share her life with him.

Poor Trilby needed little pressing when she was asked to sing, and would go through her lamentsome performance to the great discomfort of Little Billie. It lost nothing of its grotesqueness from Svengali's accompaniment, which was a triumph of cacophony, and he would encourage her—"Tres bien, tres bien, ca va!"

When it was over, Svengali would test her ear, as he called it, and strike the C in the middle and then the F just above, and ask which was the highest; and she would declare they were both exactly the same. It was only when he struck a note in the bass and another in the treble that she could perceive any difference, and said that the first sounded like pere Martin blowing up his wife, and the second like her little godson trying to make the peace between them.

She was quite tone-deaf and didn't know it, and he would pay her extravagant compliments on her musical talent, till Trilby would say: "Look here, Svengali, let's hear you sing a song!"

And he would tickle him so masterfully under the ribs that the creature howled and became quite hysterical.

Then Svengali would vent his love of teasing on Little Billie, and pin his arms behind his back and swing him, round, saying: "Him-mel! what's this for an arm? It's like a girl's!"

"It's strong enough to paint!" said Little Billie.

"And what's this for a leg? It's like a maharajah's!"

"It's strong enough to kick. If you don't leave off!"

And Little Billie, the young and tender, would let out his little heel and kick the German's shins; and just as the German was going to retaliate, big Trilby would pin his arms and make him sing another song, more discordant than Trilby's—for he didn't dream of kicking Trilby; of that you may be sure!

Such was Svengali—only to be endured for the sake of his music—always ready to vex, frighten, bully, or torment anybody or anything smaller and weaker than himself—from a woman or a child to a mouse or a fly.

One lovely Monday morning, in late September, at about eleven or so, Trilby and the Laird sat in the studio—each opposite his picture, smoking, nursing his knee, and saying nothing. The heaviness of Monday weighed on their spirits more than usual, for the three friends had returned late on the previous night from a week spent at Barbizon and in the forest of Fontainebleau—a heavenly week among the painters: Rousseau, Mil-

let, Corot, Daubigny, let us suppose, and others less known to fame this day. Little Billie, especially, had been fascinated by all this artistic life in blouses and sabots and immense straw hats and panamas, and had sworn to himself and to his friends that he would some day live and die there—painting the forest as it is, and peeping it with beautiful people out of his own fancy—leading a healthy outdoor life of simple wants and lofty aspirations.

At length Trilby said "Bother work this morning! I feel much more like a stroll in the Luxembourg Gardens and lunch at the Cafe de l'Odéon, where the omelets are good and the wine isn't blue."

"The very thing I was thinking of myself," said the Laird.

So Trilby slipped on his old shooting-jacket and his old Harrow cricket cap, with the peak turned the wrong way, and the Laird put on an old great-coat of Trilby's that reached to his heels, and a battered straw hat that he had found in the studio when they took it, and both sallied forth into the mellow sunshine on the way to Carrel's.

For they meant to seduce Little Billie from his work, that he might share in their laziness, greediness, and general demoralization.

And whom should they meet coming down the narrow turreted old Rue Vieille des Mauvais Lendres but Little Billie himself, with an air of general demoralization so tragic that they were quite alarmed. He had his paint-box and field-easel in one hand and his little valise in the other. He was pale, his hat on the back of his head, his hair staring all at sixes and sevens, like a sick Scotch terrier's.

"Good Lord! what's the matter?" said Trilby.

"Oh! oh! oh! she's sitting at Carrel's!"

"Trilby! sitting at all those ruffians? There she was, just as I opened the door; I saw her, I tell you! The sight of her was like a blow between the eyes, and I bolted! I shall never go back to that beastly hole again! I'm off to Barbizon, to paint the forest; I was coming round to tell you. Good-by!"

"Stop a minute—are you mad?" said Trilby, collaring him.

"Let me go, Trilby—let me go, damn it! I'll come back in a week—but I'm going now! Let me go; do you hear?"

"But look here—I'll go with you."

"No! I want to be alone—quite alone. Let me go, I tell you!"

"I shan't let you go unless you swear to me, on your honor, that you'll write directly you get there, and every day till you come back. Swear!"

"All right; I swear—honor bright! Now there! Good-by—good-by; back on Sunday—good-by! And he was off."

"Now, what the devil does all that mean?" asked Trilby, much perturbed.

"I suppose he's shocked at seeing Trilby in that guise, or disguise, or disguise, sitting at Carrel's—he's such an old little chap. And I must say, I'm surprised at Trilby. It's a bad thing for her when we're away. What could have induced her? She never sat in a studio of that kind before. I thought she only sat to Durien and old Carrel."

"They walked for a while in silence."

"Do you know, I've got a horrid idea that the little fool's in love with her!"

"I've long had a horrid idea that she's in love with him."

"That would be a very stupid business," said Trilby.

"They walked on, brooding over those two horrid ideas, and the more they brooded, considered, and remembered, the more convinced they became that both were right."

"Here's a pretty kettle of fish!" said the Laird—"and talking of fish, let's go and lunch."

And so demoralized were they that Trilby ate three omelets without thinking, and the Laird drank two half bottles of wine, and Trilby, and they walked about the whole of that afternoon for fear Trilby should come to the studio—and were very unhappy.

This is how Trilby came to sit at Carrel's studio:

Carrel had suddenly taken it into his head that he would spend a week there, and paint a figure among his pupils, that they might see and paint with—and if possible like him. And he had asked Trilby, as a great favor, to be the model, and Trilby was so devoted to the great Carrel that she readily found her there, and Carrel posed her as Ingres' famous figure in his picture called "La Source," holding a stone pitcher on her shoulder.

And the work began in religious silence. Then in five minutes or so Little Billie came bursting in, and as soon as he caught sight of her he stopped and stood as one petrified, his shoulders up, his eyes start-

Only One in Ten Children Is School Savings Depositor

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift.

BACK in 1859 a young Belgian school teacher named John Henry Thirly came to this country and settled in New York City. Twenty-six years later his untiring efforts resulted in the establishment of a phase of thrift activity that is just now beginning to take its rightful place among the recognized institutions for public welfare. It was this obscure school master who brought the school savings bank idea to our country and developed it into a concrete manifestation fifty years after the idea first had been worked out in Europe.

Like many other great and successful movements the first years were ones of discouragement, but today this work has grown until there are numbered among the school savings bank depositors of the country upwards of 2,000,000 children with deposits of \$12,000,000. In 1910 there were a little more than 200,000 depositors which number was about doubled (425,000) in the next decade, and since the school year of 1919-20 has grown rapidly.

There is still great work to be done, for not more than 10 per cent of the school children of the nation are school savings bank depositors today.

The importance of teaching economy to the young cannot be overestimated, and the rapid growth of school savings banks is significant of sound public tendencies. However, it should at all times be borne in mind that thrift does not entirely consist of saving pennies. It is for this reason that the work of teaching thrift in the schools, as inspired by the National Committee on Thrift, Education, fits in admirably with the growing popularity of the school savings bank.

Unmistakably there is a growing popular interest in thrift education. Our children are finding the study of thrift not dull but interesting; their adventures in thrift knowledge brings real happiness.

Watch these two developments now taking place in our schools if you would keep in touch with one of the most important educational unfoldings of our day.

Two women were talking over their tea, as all women will talk at such times.

They had dissected the characters of all their friends and then the conversation began to flag.

By and by one of them referred to the burglar scare, because she wished to draw attention to the fact that she had quite a number of things worth stealing.

"Speaking of burglars," she said, "I heard a noise the other night in my bedroom and thinking of all my valuable plate and jewelry I got up at once and there, below the bed, I saw a man's legs sticking out."

She paused to allow her statement to have its full effect upon the hearer.

"Good gracious," exclaimed the other woman. "Were they the burglar's legs?"

"No," said the first speaker. "they were my husband's. He had heard the noise, too."

ORIGINAL INK WELL
A gay little china Pierrot, who sits clasping his knees and balancing a quill pen upon his forehead, forms a most original ink well. Or perhaps one's taste runs to a squatting Indian with blanket and head dress.

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Los Angeles

YALE or HARVARD of course
Between San Francisco Los Angeles and San Diego

ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles \$22.50
San Francisco \$22.50
Including meal and berth
(Return limit 15 days)

Sailings to San Francisco
Tuesdays, Wednesdays,
Fridays, and Sundays
From L. A. Harbor 4 p. m.

Sailings to San Diego
Thursdays and Saturdays
From L. A. Harbor 3 p. m.

ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles \$6.00
San Diego \$6.00
Including meal each way

HONOLULU
Direct from Los Angeles
S. S. CITY OF
LOS ANGELES
Sails Sat. Oct. 6
From L. A. Harbor

For particulars address:
L. A. Steamship Co.
517 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles

YALE or HARVARD of course
Between San Francisco Los Angeles and San Diego

ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles \$22.50
San Francisco \$22.50
Including meal and berth
(Return limit 15 days)

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THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Publishing Company, 335 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California
THOS. D. WATSON
Editor and Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager
TELEPHONES:
Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 95.
Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]
(The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.)

Glendale Daily Press.....\$4.40 Both Papers for...65 cents per month
Los Angeles Express......65 Delivered by carrier in Glendale and vicinity. (Pay carrier boy at the end of calendar month.)
Total.....\$1.05 (PRESS ONLY)

RATES BY MAIL
(Payable in Advance)
One month.....\$1.20
Two months.....\$2.20
Three months.....\$3.20

Phone Your Want Ads
Glendale 97

The Glendale Press will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion and will not insert advertisement where mistakes occur that do not materially lessen the value of the advertisement.
Spiritualist, clairvoyant or questionable advertising not accepted.

BRANCH OFFICES
C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
321 North Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale
Classification copy will be accepted and called for on 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday.

First insertion—Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line
Additional lines, per line
Consecutive insertions thereafter, per line
Minimum on second insertion
Minimum on third insertion
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Minimum on ninety-sixth insertion
Minimum on ninety-seventh insertion
Minimum on ninety-eighth insertion
Minimum on ninety-ninth insertion
Minimum on one hundredth insertion

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BEAUTY PARLOR

ROSS & MATTHEWS
In High Class Auto Finishing
Autos Painted in
3 TO 10 DAYS

Fords and Small Cars
\$15 TO \$50

Cadillacs, Packards and
Larger Cars
\$50 TO \$150

Gl. 109-J 125 N. Maryland

OREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.
Glendale City Office
Court Steps, 213 East Broadway
Phone Glen. 2961

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
for any debts contracted prior to
this date now outstanding by
Myrtle F. Billings, nor any bills
after date by Myrtle F. or Mrs.
Wesley J. Billings. (Signed)
Wesley J. Billings.

GRAND VIEW
MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS
HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years mem-
ber examining corps, U. S. Patent
Office. Hazard's book on patents
free. Fifth floor Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suits 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111
East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen.
1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2650;
office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by
appointment.

DO NOT burn old newspapers
and magazines. We pay 20 cents a
hundred. No amount to small. Tie
in bundles and bring to the corner
of S. Central and Elk, Saturdays
only.

NOTICE
My 6 acres at 1198 Oak Grove,
Los Angeles, is taken off the mar-
ket.
R. P. Allen.

REALTORS
TAKE NOTICE! The property
at 643 West Doran street is sold.
DR. CONDON—Dog and Cat Hos-
pital, 632 S. San Fernando road, Glendale, 1951-R.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Checked tan coat, Satur-
day afternoon, between Glendale
and Pasadena. Reward, D. S.
Philgren. 1303 East Colorado St.

HELP WANTED
MALE
CARPENTERS
Glendale Local No. 563 meets ev-
ery Friday evening at 8 p. m., 111
North Maryland. Visiting brethren
welcome.

WE CAN place several ambitious
men with the fastest growing
brush company in the country.
Mr. Gallagher, 1417 S. Central
Ave., Glendale.

11 Business Opportunities

C. C. JULIAN

Glendale Office
213 North Brand Blvd.

Can guarantee delivery
until Thursday evening

MARK A. DENMAN

Julian Representative

HOT DOG

stand complete, in action every
evening, good opportunity for
some one. Will exchange as
down payment on small house
or good lot.

1418 S. San Fernando road

The White Wagon

Near Los Feliz

12 WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—To borrow \$3500 to
\$5500 at 7 per cent first mort-
gage; good security, property
close in. C. M. Briggs, Designer
and Builder, 105 1/2 S. Central,
Glen. 2800.

WANTED—\$1000 on new home on
first mortgage. Address Route
2, Box 882, Glendale, Cal.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

SALARY LOANS
Why not borrow money on our
easy payment plan? Open Monday
and Thursday until 9 p. m.
The property is close in, where
values are increasing, and im-
proved with two modern houses,
a 6-room stucco and a 4-room
frame, rented for \$115 per month.
Worth more.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE

AND THRIFT COMPANY

233 S. Brand Glen. 696

Unlimited insurance funds for 5-

year loans, INTEREST 5 1/2%, pay-
able semi-annually, on well located,
fully improved properties.

LUSBY MORTGAGE AND

INVESTMENT COMPANY

233 S. Brand Glen. 696

WILL BUY

Mortgages and Trust Deeds

VALLEY MORTGAGE AND

FINANCE CO.

211 E. Broadway Glen. 3330

WE MAKE LOANS on autos, and

refinance contracts.

VALLEY MTG. AND FINANCE CO.

211 E. Broadway Glen. 3330

WILL BUY

Trust Deeds and Mortgages

LINCOLN MEYER & CO.

205 Lawson Bldg. Glen. 255

TRUST DEEDS and chattel mort-

gages bought. Phone Glen. 842-M.

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

\$100.00 DOWN

2 ROOMS AND

LARGE SCREEN

PORCH, PRICE

ONLY \$1575.00

New house, two blocks from Bur-

bank high school, 3 blocks from

grammar school, one block to bus;

wonderful view of the foothills;

likely to develop into valuable in-

dustrial property. Inquire 244 S.

Brand; evenings 102 N. Brand, Apt.

A, or 1412 E. California St.

Wonderful Income

An acre of ground, close in, on

Grand View avenue, 100 yards

from car line, with three houses

and seven shacks all rented, in-

come over \$160 monthly on invest-

ment of \$1000 cash, balance \$50

monthly including interest; plenty

of room for several more, build-

ings to double income. Don't over-

look this.

SQUARE DEAL REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents

312 W. CALIFORNIA. GLEN. 420

\$1000 SAVED

This place is now underpriced

and will enhance \$1000 in six

months. Consists of five rooms

and nook. All new and modern,

hardwood floors, fireplace, front

and rear porches. Near the moun-

tains. Beautiful view. Price \$5950.

1250 handles.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. Brand Glen. 983-W

FOR SALE—5-room house, com-
pletely furnished, nice location,
near Central ave. and Oak St. Lots
of fruit, flowers, shade and garage.
Chicken runs. Possession at once.
\$5700, \$1000 down.

JACK LUCAS

309 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Small payment
down, will buy 50 ft. lot with dou-
ble garage house in rear. One
block to car line. Good neighbor-
hood, plumbing, gas, water and
electricity in. Bargain for quick
sale. Close to San Fernando and
Brand. 3733 Seneca Ave.

INCOME, RESIDENTIAL

Beautiful 12-room double house,
located W. Kenwood; rents \$165
per month. Lot 50x150. Price
\$14,000 for quick sale. See

E. R. RIPLEY

200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

FOUR 6-room new modern
houses. Close to school and car.
\$6250. \$1500 cash.

F. H. REED

708 E. Broadway Glen. 329

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

GOOD BUYS

\$6500; Cash \$1800

A fine new 5-room bungalow, 2

bedrooms, all hardwood floors,

pretty mantle, well arranged

kitchen, breakfast nook, good

garage; street work paid; a fine

home for you. Balance only \$50

per month.

Income Property

BET. BRAND & GLENDALE

A completely furnished 5-room

home; also a duplex of 3 rooms,

and complete bath; Murphy bed.

Each side is furnished and rented

at \$35 per side. Front house will

rent for \$85, making an income of

\$155 per month or \$1860 per year.

Price only \$14,000; terms. Lot

alone worth \$7500 as an apartment

house site; one block to Brand

and Glendale avenue.

J. E. BARNEY, REALTOR

131 N. BRAND. GLEN. 2590

FOR SALE

Beautiful Glendale Home

Corner Doran & Orange

Best residential section, 1 block

to cars, unusually attractive two-

story, 9-room colonial home. Extra

large living room, Bachelor bed

mantel, 4 beautiful bedrooms, li-

brary, dining room, large break-

fast room, colonial cupboards, spa-

cious closets, tile bath, French doors,

basement, furnace, automatic

sprinkler, large verandas, lawn,

one and one-half story garage.

Lot 50x150. Price \$25,000. Cash

\$10,000. Balance easy. Shown by

appointment only.

Mrs. Baker or Mrs. Rogers

Exclusive Agents

119 1/2 S. Orange Ph. Glen. 2266-J

Paying 10%

On a valuation of \$13,800. But

we have an exclusive on same of

\$8950, with \$2500 down. The

rent will pay off the balance in

less than 5 years.

The property is close in, where

values are increasing, and im-

proved with two modern houses,

a 6-room stucco and a 4-room

frame, rented for \$115 per month.

Worth more.

LEHIGH INV. CORP.

212 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 3360

HERE'S WHERE CASH

TALKS

NEW STUCCO DUPLEX

Just completed, new stucco duplex

on one of the best streets in the

N. E. section. Convenient to car,

store and school. Income \$120 per

month. Owner in financial diffi-

culties; must sacrifice for \$8500;

\$6000 cash, balance mortgage. You

must see this to realize what a

good buy it is.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

131 1/2 S. Brand Glendale 44

LIKE GIVING 'EM AWAY

\$4500—terms. 5 rooms in mid-

dle of great big lot 50x260 ft. Un-

finished house but can be finished

with little money. We've lived in

it three years. Now is your chance

to get a sacrifice. Room to build

in front, also in back. Lawns and

shrubby in, wonderful soil.

Close to car, National bank, store

and school. Owner, 1233 South

Boytown. Phone Glen. 2142-W.

\$400 DOWN

BALANCE LIKE

RENT

buys 4-room, nearly new house, big

lot, garage, east exposure; 1 1/2

blocks from carline, near school.

Price \$3300. See me at once.

Glen. 2104-W.

FOR SALE—\$38 per month, in-

cluding ALL interest, will buy

you a modern 5-room stucco house

of Broadway and not two blocks

off from Brand bldg., if you have

\$2200 as first payment.

Mr. Brown, with—

J. W. USILTON

201 N. Brand Glen. 80

CLOSE IN

West California Street

5-room home, newly decorated;

also lot to build duplex or flat.

House and lot both go for \$5850.

\$2170 cash and \$50 monthly and in-

terest. Phone C. E. Murphey,

owner, Glen. 35-J.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

Beautiful 5-room bungalow; lot

45x168—\$7000. Lot alone worth

\$3000, near foothills, Sunset Can-

yon drive.

A. B. C. REALTY CO.

Phone Glen. 3388

NORTHWEST—Nice 4-room

nearly new bungalow, built-in bath,

nook, wall bed, hdw. floors in two

rooms, plenty built-ins. Garage,

etc. Cash \$1000, balance easy.

C. H. NEWTON

349 W. Colorado St.

HOMESEEKERS

If you are looking for a home in

Glendale, we have it.

JOHN L. SCOTT CO.

110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

LOOKING FOR A HOME

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

5 room bungalow, new, modern.

Large lot. Terms.

15 FOR SALE
LOTSMY BUSINESS
DEMANDS

my undivided attention, which prompts me to offer all my real estate holdings without any reservation.

SAN FERNANDO FRONTAGE AT \$110 A FOOT
CORNER LOTS. ONE ON CORNER.
IVY AND SAN FERNANDO AND ANOTHER ON WILSON AND SAN FERNANDO AT \$125.00 PER FRONT FOOT

BUSINESS OR COMMERCIAL LOTS ON WILSON JUST OFF OF SAN FERNANDO AT \$60.00 PER FT.

Will sell for one-quarter down, balance in two years. Might consider trade for income or accept good secured paper for first payment.

This property is located in a section which is bound to show a wonderful increase. None better for investment.

THOS. D. WATSON

Glendale Press
333 N. Brand

Phone Glendale 97

BUSINESS LOTS
ON
MARYLAND BETWEEN
BROADWAY AND WILSON
PRICED

for quick sale. We are subdividing the corner of Maryland and Wilson (the best business corner in Glendale), and are offering choice business lots from

\$5000 UP

Visualize Glendale one year from today. Note the tremendous business building and activity on Maryland Street now, and then you will realize the profits that are yours when you buy these lots at these, away below the market, prices. These lots should double within a year. See A. D. Hadley or

J. W. USILTON

201 NORTH BRAND

\$500 CASH

Best lot buy in Glendale, 50x180 on paved street, 2 blocks from Central; city water on lot, covered with young fruit trees. Price only \$2250. Located on Gilbert street.

Rhoads & Smith

106 East Wilson St.
Phone Glen. 68

SPARR HEIGHTS

Owner desires to sell one, two or three best located lots in Sparr Heights, including all street improvements. Right price and easy terms. Will consider trust deed paper or other good securities in part.

J. L. BOLEN

Phone Glen. 1241-J

A SNAP

Large lot in beautiful foothill section, about Kenneth road, where residence development is advancing rapidly. Price now is only \$1850, and can be had on terms of \$100 down and \$80 month.

Suburban Realty Co.

508 S. Brand. Glen. 2424-W

BUILDING LOT FINE LOCATION

In new high school district. Price \$1400. Not another lot for sale at the price in this district. Call MR. COPP, Glen. 103.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
227 S. Brand Blvd.

ACRE HOME SITE

Located in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, commanding view of entire valley. Price \$10,000. See—

E. R. RIPLEY

200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1996-M

BROADWAY BARGAIN

Lot 50x150 and only 4 blocks from Brand-blvd. \$5500 if all cash.

Mr. Brown, with—

J. W. USILTON

201 N. Brand. Glen. 80

FOR SALE—A lot on Parkdale
50x150 near school. Price \$1200. Phone Glen. 3208-J.

BUILDERS' Attention—Lot 40x125
in Parkdale Gardens, \$1000. Call Glen. 1767-W.

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

LOOK THRU THESE

IMPROVE VACANT LOTS like the following, for income while you hold the property for increase in value—

N. Louise, 50x145, \$3200
50x150, \$3000
50x150, on Colorado, \$10,000
Let us show you what can be done

IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR LOT we will build you a house, double bungalow, duplex, flat or bungalow court and lend you the full cost of the building. Get our prices. See our plans. Make a big return.

WE CAN FINANCE the purchase of any kind of improved residential or business property like the following:

5-room house, 2 bedrooms, modern, garage, close to new high school. \$3500, \$2500 down

On Central ave. — 9-room house, modern, 55x185 ft. lot. \$20,000—\$5000 down.

MONEY TO LOAN on reasonable terms—3 to 5-year, straight mortgage, 10 to 15-year, semi-annual, 3 per cent installment or 8 to 10-year monthly repayment trust deed up to 45 per cent to 50 per cent of appraisal with 2nd trust up to fifteen per cent to 20 per cent additional. Also liberal building loans.

WE DISCOUNT TRUST DEEDS and first mortgages and lend on trust deeds as collateral.

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR SELL see us about the financing. Don't go it alone and see us too late, with loans not suited to the proposition and paper hard to dispose of. Every once in a while you should

HAVE AN INSURANCE SURVEY made of your property. There is no charge. We have an expert here every two weeks from headquarters. If there is any violation you may not be aware of you could not collect. Some slight change might reduce your rate. It costs you nothing to make sure.

GOODSELL & COMPANY
Real Estate Financial Advisers
For 20 Years
113 E. Broadway, Glendale

LOTS

On Palm Drive, South Street, Stocker Street and Cleveland Road. If you want a lot in this location, see our listings,

\$1500 to \$1850

GILHULY—RUSSELL
—212 So. Brand Blvd.—
Phone Glendale 1599

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL

LOT 55x140. 5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT. JUST THE PLACE FOR SMALL MKT. BUSINESS OR STORE.

OWNER, 834 W. DORAN.

A FINE LOT on improved street, fine view, 1 block off Colorado blvd and school; unrestricted. Owner needs money, the reason he is selling so cheap and below actual price. Nothing else here so good and at our price of \$1250 cash.

FRAME RUSSELL DIXON
1738 Colorado Eagle Rock

15A FOR SALE RANCHES

FOR SALE—2-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped, all fenced; good well, about 400 thoroughbred hens; Jersey cow, lots of green and berries. Good 4-room house with 2 screened porches, out buildings. Price \$3700; terms. I have ranches and homes of all kinds from one to 500 acres, from \$100 to \$300 per acre, homes from \$1500 to \$3000. Write, or come and see me. C. E. Blake, San Jacinto, Calif.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

X—TRADE

Two beautiful Verdugo lots 80x150. Will take Glendale home up to \$5500, with lots as first payment.

Will trade 5-room new stucco, on Adams street, for one or two lots in La Crescenta or Montrose and thousand dollars; hustle in to

PHILIPS & HORN
612 E. Broadway

WE have buyer for 3 or 4 room garage house, price not to exceed \$400. Down payment \$500.

JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

WANTED—Glendale Lots. Have 5 acres improved apple orchard, chicken and turkey ranch at Yucaipa near Redlands. Equity \$3350. See Warren or Ellis, 300 1/2 South Brand.

WANTED—About 1-acre with assorted fruit trees in or close to Glendale, will pay \$5000. Address Box 670-A, Glendale Daily Press.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

HAVE \$400 TO \$500

To pay down on a five-room house, with garage. Prefer North-west section and six to eight blocks from Brand and Milford. Monthly payments of about \$40 to \$45 including interest. What have you to offer? Address Box 600-A, Glendale Daily Press.

We have buyer for 4 and one for 5-room residence property, well located in Glendale; also party who wants 8-room duplex.

What have you to offer. Can sell your property if priced right.

BRUSS REALTY CO

370 W. Patterson Glen. 1381-J

WANTED—Several rental properties, partially or fully improved, \$4000 to \$6500 that can be bought on terms of \$1000 cash, balance monthly. I have clients waiting for them.

C. H. NEWTON
349 W. Colorado St.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Want bungalow court site. Buyer waiting.

SEE ELLS with WARREN
300 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1341

WANT TO PURCHASE
good Glendale property. Owners submit in detail. Brand or Broadway. Consider Central. Mail replies. Buyer—653 North Central avenue.

WE have a buyer for a 4 or 5 acre tract.

JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

WANTED—To purchase 6 or 7 room house. Prefer corner, near Central avenue on Doran street school. Owners only. Buyer—653 N. Central avenue.

WANTED—5 or 6 room modern bungalow; will pay \$1000 cash or less. Address Engineer, care Glendale Daily Press.

\$500 DOWN, \$45 A MO.
Price \$5500, interest quarterly; 2 bedrooms, modern bungalow and garage. Phone owner—Glen. 665-J.

WANTED—4 room house, for party who arrives tomorrow; has \$500 cash and \$50 per month. Agent. Box 669-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Listings of all kinds for sale or exchange. Phone or see me. Chas. C. Baum, 115 W. Broadway. Phone Glen. 2108.

HAVE \$500 cash; can pay \$25 per month; what can I buy? Box 526-A, Glendale Daily Press.

18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

One of our clients has beautiful lot in South Pasadena. Will trade in on Glendale home. Price not to exceed \$6500.

JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

EXCHANGE—Dandy 5-room house in nice section of Eagle Rock, close to cars and school. Want home in Glendale. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Rogers. 119 1/2 South Orange. Phone Glen. 2266-J.

HAVE \$1500 lot to exchange as initial payment on house in Glendale. DUTTON, the Home Fyndler, 308 S. Brand.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two modern bungalows in Pomona for Glendale property. J. H. Holbrook, 267 W. Seventh st., Pomona, Cal.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, garage, hot water, built-ins—\$40 month. 4-room furnished apt., light and water included—\$50. 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, most desirable location—\$65. Both sides of new duplex ready in few days—\$55.

FREDERICK APTS.
Located 2 1/2 blocks from Brand and Broadway, Glendale's newest, most beautifully furnished apartment house. Each apartment consists of living room, kitchen, dressing room, breakfast room and bath, completely furnished. Very attractive rentals to permanent tenants. 121 South Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for rent to a business woman or school teacher. 409 North Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, good light and airy. Gentleman preferred. Apply 130 North Kenwood street.

FOR RENT—To a couple or lady, a pleasant sunny sleeping room. Private entrance. 317 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 1692-W.

NEWLY furnished room for rent to a business woman or school teacher. 409 North Kenwood.

22-A FOR RENT BOARD AND ROOMS

1920 GARDENA AVE. Board and Rooms. Terms reasonable. Glen. 1976-R.

22-B FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES

FURNISHED HALL—Including piano, suitable for small ORGANIZATIONS. Rent reasonable; located at 113 South Orange st. Call at hall or phone Glen. 2966-W.

FOR RENT
3500 sq. ft. floor space on busy street; suitable for storage; manufacturing, etc. Glen. 741-W 130 S. Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—Office space, with or without desk, very desirable location, first door east of Postoffice on Broadway.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The largest stock of used stoves of all kinds at reasonable prices, can be found at Popper's Furniture Co., 1509 S. San Fernando road, near Central. Phone Glen. 3375-W.

19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house and garage. Inquire 610 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, modern 5-room house; 3732 Seneca ave., Richardson Sta.

FOR RENT—Business district; furnished studio with baby grand piano. Phone Glen. 55R.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room unfurnished duplexes and garage. Inquire 610 West Broadway.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR LEASE
On San Fernando road, 100 square feet on rear of lot; 20 ft. driveway, privilege of signs.

San Fernando at Central
Phone Glen. 3340

FOR RENT
Large, 7-room house, 2 basements, \$75 per month. Fine 9-room home, close in, on car line, \$75 per month, will lease.

HARVEY C. PATTERSON
1330 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J

FOR RENT—Strictly modern new 3 and 5-room bungalows, conveniently located in Burbank, \$45 and \$55, near Pacific Electric railway and L. A. bus line. Inquire Harding Court, 235 Santa Anita street, Burbank.

FOR RENT—To adults, October 1. 1-2 duplex, 3 rooms, nook, screen porch, two wall beds, basement and garage. \$50 per month. Glen. 924. 112-A, East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room house with garage. High class. Owner—331 West Maple. Phone Glen. 2283-J.

FOR RENT—New duplex, just completed, 1-2 block from Brand Blvd., near two car lines. 125 West Burchett.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room modern flat, Orange, near Broadway. Phone owner—Glen. 2305-J.

FOR RENT—3-room new modern unfurnished apartment, with garage. 1005-B North Brand.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room house and garage. Inquire 246 North Louise street.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room unfurnished duplexes and garage. Inquire 610 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Fine, large, 7-room house, 2 basements, garage, \$75 per month. 1330 E. Colorado.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent, unfurnished house with 2 bedrooms for adults only, not over \$50. Mr. Brown with

J. W. USILTON
201-N. Brand Glen. 80

WANTED—To rent, by adults, small furnished house or apartment; close in, not over \$45 per month. Phone Glen. 2385-W between 8 and 6. Mr. Orphan.

22 FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, hot and cold water, 1 block to L. A. carline, on Eagle Rock carline, gentleman only. 202 N. Cedar. Phone Glen. 1554-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms, with bath in a pleasant home, close in. Garage. 1612 S. Brand.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, good light and airy. Gentleman preferred. Apply 130 North Kenwood street.

FOR RENT—To a couple or lady, a pleasant sunny sleeping room. Private entrance. 317 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 1692-W.

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FOR SALE—The largest stock of used stoves of all kinds at reasonable prices, can be found at Popper's Furniture Co., 1509 S. San Fernando road, near Central. Phone Glen. 3375-W.

23 FURNITURE
FOR SALE

3 piece parlor suite in oak and mahogany in leather, worth \$50, only \$25; real bargain.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

42 piece dinner service, \$8.50; tumblers, 3 for 25c; cups and saucers, 15c.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1555-W.

Oil heaters, \$2.50; gas heaters, \$2.00.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Hat and coat racks, worth \$5.00, only \$1.50.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD second hand gas ranges on terms; also, 1 electric range. Coker & Taylor, 209 S. Brand.

Genuine oak library table fitted book rack under, worth \$25, only \$12.50.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Splendid wardrobe trunk, guaranteed 7 years, only \$40.00; worth double.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Combination table chair, only \$10.80.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Wood heaters, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Large oak rockers, upholstered in leather, \$7.50.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Oak bed and spring, \$5.50.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Massive mahogany dresser and Bow Foot bedstead, only \$65.00; this is a gift; come and see.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Handsome pianoforte in oak case; cost \$325.00; only used short time; bargain for cash, \$125.00.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Good phonographs, good loud tone, only \$10.00.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Porch rockers, \$3.95. Sewing rockers, \$2.25.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Electric heater, only \$7.50.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4-room house, will sell entire or by the piece. 1122 East Elk street.

Cheapest place to buy your new and second hand furniture is at—

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

200 yards table oil cloth, only 25c yard; can you beat it?

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

Kitchen chairs, worth \$2.65, only \$1.50.

BESTLAND'S
625 South Brand

6x9 ingrain carpet, \$5.00; bargain.

BESTLAND'S
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TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!

Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Raymond Griffith,
Bessie Love and Alec Francis in Marshall Neilan's

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Here is a narrative of modern life that is told fearlessly,
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DE VORE & ALLEN BUCKLEYS
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Adult advanced class every Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock,
beginning October 4th.

Private lessons by appointment

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Masters of Dancing

140-A NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Telephone Glendale 1377

Mr. Flubdub, after trying to read
the paper while his wife gabbled,
laid it down.

"I see a registration of motor-
ists visiting the national parks
shows there is an average of 3:45
persons per car."

"What about it?" snapped his
better half.

"Nothing; I was just thinking,"
he insisted.

"Well, what were you thinking?"

"Nothing much, my dear. I
guess I am the .45 person per car."

He was very short-sighted. One
morning he drifted into a barber's
shop to be shaved. After the opera-
tion he continued to occupy the
chair, and the barber, thinking he
had dozed off, reminded him by
saying, "Asleep, sir?" The man
started.

"I'm not asleep, but I'm terribly
short-sighted. When I took off my
glasses, I was no longer able to
see myself in the mirror opposite,
and naturally I supposed I had
gone home."

AT THE THEATRES

BILLIE DOVE, HEAD-
LINER TODAY AT
THE GLENDALE

"Any girl or fellow who feels the
need of romance and who deliber-
ately sets out to find it is going
to be bitterly disappointed," says
Billie Dove, the Metro actress who
heads a distinguished cast of play-
ers in "Youth to Youth," at the
Glendale Theatre.

"If you forget about your search
for romance and just go about your
daily work finding pleasure in do-
ing it romance will come to you,"
continued Miss Dove. "It will
make its presence known to you if
you keep yourself in a receptive
mood for it."

"Don't expect romance to do all
of the work, though. You must
know how to have it when it touches
you. Too many people have real,
old-fashioned romance right near
them, yet they pass it day after
day and still maintain that they
seek it."

"If any one told me three years
ago that I would be where I am
today I certainly should not have
believed him. Yet romance has
come to me in unbounded
measure—the romance of doing
the sort of work in which one finds
greatest happiness."

A feature of this evening will be
the presentation of a preview, "No
More Women."

VAUDEVILLE AND
"DOLLAR DEVILS"
AT THE GATEWAY

Usual Wednesday evening
vaudeville, "the better kind," at
the Gateway, in addition to "Dollar
Devils," with Joseph Dowling, Eva
Novak and Cullen Landis in the
cast. A great film feature depict-
ing life in a little country town
when every inhabitant becomes
wealthy overnight.

Beginning tomorrow the sensa-
tion of the year in film land, Mrs.
Wallace Reid's "Human Wreck-
age."

The Salvation Army has gone on
record as being earnest supporters
of Mrs. Reid in her world wide
fight to rid humanity of the curse
of narcotics.

To show how sincerely they are
behind Mrs. Reid, Brigadier Boyd,
noted Salvation Army leader of
the southland, who makes his
home in Los Angeles, donned
make-up and appeared personally
in the scenes filmed by John Grif-
fith Wray for Mrs. Reid's produc-
tion at the big Ince studios in
Culver City.

Mrs. Giles' husband had been
very ill. For days he had been
gradually getting worse, but at last
there came a change for the bet-
ter.

When the doctor called and had
a look at his patient, he announced:
"He is convalescent."

On hearing this Mrs. Giles re-
garded the physician suspiciously
and her suspicion increased when
he prepared to go without further
comment.

"Well, doctor," said Mrs. Giles,
"what are you going to do about
it?"

"Do?" was the answer. "There
is nothing to be done."

"Well, you are a doctor, ain't
you?" retorted the enraged lady.
"Ain't you got no medicine for this
ere convalescence?"

"ETERNAL THREE"
COMING TO T. D. & L.
THEATER TODAY

Rupert Hughes "shot" Marshall
Neilan and his entire cast, includ-
ing Hobart Bosworth, Claire Wind-
sor and Raymond Griffith, while
the Neilan company were busily
engaged in filming scenes for "The
Eternal Three," which comes to
the T. D. & L. Theater today.

"Will you consent to being
shot, Mr. Neilan?" said Major
Hughes when arranging the affair.

"Gladly," Mr. Hughes," said
Mickey Neilan.

"Thank you, Mr. Neilan."

"You're welcome, Mr. Hughes."

And so plans were perfected
whereby "the Major" took his en-
tire company, including Richard
Dix, Barbara La Marr, Eleanor
Boardman and Mae Busch, to the
Neilan set, set up a battery of
cameras a short distance away,
and shot Mickey Neilan and his
players at work as a background
for Sale.

In addition to this thrilling film
feature, the T. D. & L. gives its
usual splendid vaudeville acts with
each show.

A USEFUL PORTFOLIO

A portfolio of green, violet, or
tan leather, compact and well fitted
out, will be found extremely use-
ful during the summer months when
one is apt to be a little cramped
for space.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE OPTIMIST'S FEAST

Bring me a bowl of sunshine, Lass,
From the fount of a rosy dawn;
A frozen rainbow for my glass
Ere the sparkle of it is gone.
The silver lining of a cloud
As a cloth for my table here,
And sing me a merry song aloud
With a voice that is sweet and clear.

Bring me the blue of a sunny sky
And cast it overhead;
Lay me a rug of clover by
Like a wave of velvet spread,
Shower me over with cheery flowers
Just bursting to full bloom,
And freshen this perfect day of ours
With spice of their sweet perfume.

And my robe shall be soft as the rose's cheek,
And my heart-strings shall be atune,
And all of my bidden guests shall speak
With tongues of the birds in June.
So a bowl of sun from a rifted cloud,
And set it before me here,
And sing me a merry song aloud
With a voice that is sweet and clear.



Gateway GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY" AT 7 AND 9

Our Usual Wednesday Evening VAUDEVILLE

—"The Better Kind"

Comprising Several Acts of Singing, Dancing
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In Addition to

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

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With

JOSEPH DOWLING EVA NOVAK
CULLEN LANDIS

See what happened to the little town of Hemling
when everyone became wealthy overnight

COMMENCING TOMORROW
MRS. WALLACE REID

in
"HUMAN WRECKAGE"

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

The opening meeting of the La
Crescenta Woman's club and the
formal resumption of club work
next Wednesday, October 10, prom-
ises to be a very interesting ses-
sion. Mrs. C. A. Haskins, president,
will preside and meet all members.
The officers of the club will be the
hostesses of the afternoon and a
musical program will be given by
Miss Marguerite Hauber, a local
resident and a great favorite here.
The tentative program for the year
promises greater activity than
ever. The building of a home for
the club on their lot on South Los
Angeles avenue and the many in-
teresting new members taken into
the club from Montrose and La
Crescenta promises a very busy
and profitable year's work. Next
Wednesday's meeting will be open
to guests.

The annual stockholders' meet-
ing of the Crescenta Mutual Wat-
er company will be held at the school
auditorium next Monday evening,
October 8, at 8 o'clock, for the pur-
pose of electing a board of direc-
tors for the coming year.

The La Crescenta Mutual Water
company will hold their annual
stockholders' meeting at the school
auditorium next Tuesday evening,
October 9, at 8 o'clock.



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Court Shop No. 1

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TONIGHT AT 7:30
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
BILLIE DOVE

And a Notable Cast in

"YOUTH TO YOUTH"

A Fascinating Drama of Theatre Life

AL ST. JOHN

—IN—

"THE SALESMAN"

PREVIEW

ASSOCIATED AUTHORS PRESENT

The Six-Part Comedy

"NO MORE WOMEN"

By ELMER HARRIS

DIRECTED BY LLOYD INGRAHAM

—WITH—

MATT MOORE—MADGE BELLAMY

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

And a Notable Supporting Cast

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The Cream of the Pictures

TONIGHT

5 TRY
OUT ACTS

and
ALICE BRADY

in

'The Leopardess'

A Hall Room Boys

Comedy

"The Spirit of '23"

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Promptly
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Day or Night

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